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# EFFORT TO REDUCE **ALCOHOLIC CONTENT** MET WITH FAILURE

COLLIER-BLAINE BILL NOW GOES TO SENATE FOR FINAL ACTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. (AP)—The Collier-Blaine 3.05 per cent beer and wine bill was formally reported to the senate today by its judiciary committee and sent immediately to the finance committee for study of its taxaion provisions.

The judiciary committee's favorable report, voted 8 to 6, earlier in the day, was presented to the senate by Chairman Blaine of the sub-committee which drafted it, together with a lengthy argument on its constitutionality.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(P)— The Collier-Blaine bill to legalize 3.06 per cent beer and wine won the approval today of the senate judiciary committee after an attempt to limit the alcoholic content to 2 per cent was repected.

The move to cut the alcoholic content permitted by the bill was made by Senator Bratton, New Mexico democrat, but was rejected by the committee 8 to 6.

An amendment offered by Senator William of the working to be senator.

An amendment offered by Sent-ator Dill (D., Wash.), to prohibit advertising the beverage in dry states was adopted. The vote to report out the bill favorably was said by Senator favorably was said by Senator Robinson (R. Ind.), to have been

beer.

President Hoover, according to his friends on capitol hill, is prepared, however, to yeto the bill.

The house deferred action on

# LARGE AUDIENCE HEARD OLIPHANT

### DALLAS MINISTER DELIVERS and ADDRESS IN INTEREST

ADDRESS IN INTERES
OF PROHIBITION
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### Stimson and Possible Successor



ng of Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson (right) and Norman Davis, who is an outstanding possibility as the next holder of Stimson's portfolio. They met at the capital hotel suite of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, who engaged in a series of important confer-The committee adopted an amendment to prohibit sale of the 3.05 per cent beverages to children, on Motion of Senator Borah (R., ences in Washington. Stimson and Davis discussed international prob-

# The Volstead law modification proposals no wgoes to the senate, but promptly will be referred to the finance committee for consideration of its provisions levying a tax of \$5 a barrel. The move to cut the algebraic Probe Hospital At San Antonio

AUSTIN, Jan. 12.—(P)—A resolution proposing a legislative investigation of conditions at the San Antonio state hospital was introduced, in the house of the Texas legislature today by Representative P. C. Jeerson of San Antonio.

with strong democratic support of the bill, leaders have predicted that it will reach a vote in the capate this afternoon. It already las passed the house in different form, providing for 3.2 per cent to death of an inmate of the hospital. who had allegedly because The resolution cited that H. A attributed to an effort to cover up the death of an inmate of the hos-pital, who had allegedly been heat-

# COTTON OF 1932 **CROP GINNED PRIOR**

MILLION BALES REPORTED BY CENSUS BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-(P)-

# JAN. 16 ANNOUNCED NEARLY TWELVE AND HALF

Cotton of the 1932 crop ginned prior to January 16 was reported by the census bureau today to have totaled 12,418,310 running bales, including 666,003 round pales, counted as half bales, and 7,402 bales of American-Egyptian Girnings to Jan. 16 a year ago totaled 15,996,382 bales, including

pared, however, to veto the bill.

Instead of attempting to define what constitutes an intovicating the resolution and referred it to the committee on cleemocynary in beverege, it merely confines the penalties of the Volstead law to wine and beer of more than 3.05 per cent by weight. This is 3.8 by volume.

The 3.05 per cent limitation is based on an official British commission's report that beer of that content is non-intoxicating.

The ext of the amendment prohibiting sale to minors, reads:

"It shall be unlawful to give or sell any of the above beverages to many contents and the resolution and referred action on the resolution and referred it to 588,483 round bales and 10,868 bales of formittee on cleemocynary in the resolutions.

The proposed investigating committee of three members would be given the powers of a district court in conducting its inquiry.

It was pointed out in the resolution and referred it to offining this year to Jan. 16 by states were:

Alebama 927,869; Arizona. 60,219:

Arkansas. 1,253,549; California, 119,667; Florida, 15,423; Georgia, 119,667; Florida, 15,42

# institution. Institution at the state | 451,542: Texas 4,166,715 gell any of the above beverages to persons under 21 years of age. "Any person violating this provision shall be subject to a fine of not exceeding \$100 or imprisonment for not exceeding six months." PRE-ELECTION RIOTS BRING BROKEN HEADS TO MODE TO MOD BROKEN HEADS TO MORE THAN HUNDRED IN IRISH CAPITAL CORSICALIA TO THE Road District No. 1 to the Trinity River en route to Palestine Gilchrist said.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Jan.

3.—(P)—More than 100 Irishmen were nursing cracked heads and others injuries suffered in lively political riots Sunday as the De Valera and Cosgrave parties mustered forces for tonight's final and less campaign rallies. Toand gest campaign rallies. To-morroy the Free State elects a new Dial Eirrann, President Eamon De Valera,

# RELIEF OF JOBLESS PLAN IS ADVOCATED men and three inspectors. Two to driver. of the inspectors were relieved Saturday and the remaining will (Continued on page 8). Continued on page 8). Two to driver. An unemployed waitress also accepted a ride, he said, and she was robbed of all her money—a little more than \$11.

# MISSOURI RATIFIES LAME DUCK SESSION AMENDMENT MONDAY

MAKES THIRTY-SIXTH STATE FAVOR AMENDMENT AND **COMPLETES RATIFICATION** 

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 23.—(P) — Ratification of the "lame duck" amendment was completed today when Missouri became the 36th state to approve it, giving the amendment the necessary three-fourth ma-

The house, meeting four hours ahead of schedule, completed Missouri's ratification of the amendment by giving unanimous approval to a resolution adopted last

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(P)—American politics shook off to-day the grip of the stage-coach era with a twentieth amendment to the constitution which proclaims that henceforth officials defeated at a hallot how shall have little at a ballot box shall have little

at a ballot box shall have little voice in government.

In near record time, less than a year, 36 states of the Union have ratified the "lame duck" amendment. Congress had taken 10 years to agree upon proposing it. It will go into effect next Oct. 15, controlling the terms of congress and the president from then on.

This is the first fundamental modernization in the federal government since 1913, when the seventeenth amendment took election of senators from the legislatures and placed it directly in the hands of the people. Like that amendment, the twentieth is intended to make congress, and the executive branch of the government as well,

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# STATE HIGHWAY ENGINEER STATES 22 BE CONSTRUCTED

RELIEVING OF SEVERAL EM-PLOYEES HERE NOT GEN-**ERAL CUT FOR FORCES** 

Jan. 23.—(AP)—Gibb AUSTIN, Jan. 23.—(R)—Gibb Gilchrist, state highway engineer, Saturday denied a report that the relieving of ten employes of the highway department at Corsicana was part of a statewide curtailment of the number of highway department workers department workers.

Gilchrist said the men at Cor-sicana were relieved because the work there was nearly finished for the time being and that the only curtailment in employes any-where occurred when the project on which they were employed was completed.

was completed.

Plans are going ahead for the construction of Highway 22 from Corsicana to Hillsboro and from Road District No. 1 to the Trintum Plant Plant

It was stated at the local state highway engineering office Mon-day that the ten employes relieved here Saturday included two en-gineers, two rodmen, three chain men and three inspectors. Two

"Buy American" Guns Open on Depression



Arkansas Cuts

Auto License

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 23.

-(P)-Wihout a dissenting vote, the house of the Arkansas legisla-ture today passed a bill carrying

an emergency clause to lower li

cense fees on pleasure automobiles by 50 per cent, and 75 per cent on cars more than three years old.

Fees Heavily

# LARGE ENROLLMENT ON FIRST DAY 1933 SPRING SCHOOL TERM

INCREASE OF MORE THAN 700 SHOWN OVER FIRST DAY FALL TERM

The largest number of students in the history of the Corsicana public schools, to register on the first day of a semester, enrolled in the school Monday, as the 1933 spring term opened with complete schedules being run in all buildings. The grand total enrollment, both white and colored, was \$,514 today, compared with 2,801 on the first day of the 1932 fall semester, according to figures compiled at

according to figures compiled at the superintendent's office.

It was pointed out that the total enrollment last semeser was 3,637, which is slighly over this year's figures. All schools reported some students had not registered at noon today, due to illness and that their enrollment would and that their enrollment would be slightly higher in the next few days, when the pupils recovered and returned to school. The only two changes in fac-

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# Aged Jeweler Is Robbed Of Cash

HOUSTON, Jan. 23.—(A)— Max Carlion, 74, jewelry dealer of New Orleans, stopping at a hotel here, today, told of being robbed of \$73 in cash and \$1,700 in fewelry Sat

urday while he was returning from Conroe, Texas.

Carlton said he accepted a ride rom the young man driving an old model automobile and was robbed by the driver.

### The campaign for the support of home industries as a means fighting the depression is f QUARTER OF MILLION fighting the depression is fast gaining impetus. Here is the first "Buy American" sign to make its appearance in River Rouge, Mich. FIGHTING MEN POUR The slogan is stendled on the sidewalk in front of the City Hall and at every street intersection in the town. Three workers in the INTO DISPUTED AREA campaign are shown as they strut-ted their stuff, Left to right, are: Raymond G. Peters, City Clerk, Louis H. Buren, campaign chair-man and Mayor Arnold C. Frutig.

PEAR EAGER FOR FIGHT WITH INVADING JAPS By MORRIS J. HARRIS

Associated Press Correspondent) taken on that resolution SHANGHAI, Jan. 23.—(4)— Chirecess. nese armies massed in Johol and on the borders of that province were reliably estimated today at between 150,000 and 250,000 troops. With indications a major Japa-nese movement into the Chinese-administered province will begin soon, the Chinese commanders seemed eager for a fight.

First complete information on

years old.

The bill now goes to the senate.
A concurrent resolution requesting the calling of a conference of representatives of governors of adjoining states, including Oklahoma and Missouri, to agree upon reciprocal truck regulations to govern traffic between the states, was adopted today. Representative Nance, its author, said an immediate conference was necessary go legislatures of the states could enact the necessary laws before anjournment. About 10,000 have faced Shan-haikwan since that Chinece city was occupied by the Japanese on January 3. Further south on the Shanhaikwan-Peiping railway were 20,000, between Chinwargto and Changli, 50,000 between Changli, where an American mission is located, and Lwanchow, and 30,002

# Valuable Jewels LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE IS SEVERE IN CRITICISM STATE PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL UNIT BRITISH PAPERS

# WINTER SWEEPING OVER CALIFORNIA

AUSTIN, Jan. 28.—(P)—Recommendation that the Galveston State Psychopathic hospital be tansferred to the John Sealy hospital for operation by that insti-AREA AGAIN MONDAY tuttion under temrs mutually agreeable to the hospital and state was made in a report given the legislature today by the leg-

TATTACK ON
RDERS IN EAST
ELD DUE FRIDAY

SAN FRANSISCO, Jan. 23—(F)—United state patients on the special many of the far west with new fury today as the toll of last week's blizzards mounted to three dead and three missing.

Searchers last night recovered the body of Chas. R. Shift 62-year old prospector, from the ruins of his snow-crushed cabin in the Cierra Mader mountains of Southers (F)—Elight persons were killed and widespread damage was caused today by a vicient storm which struch Sydney and the surranding country.

A dam burst at Stanwell Park and caused a deluge to descend on week and campers, including on the bleak Nevada desert, and caused a deluge to descend on week and campers, including on the bleak Nevada desert, boys.

The father lashed members of the family together to a tree stump and then plunged into the total part of the family together to a tree stump and then plunged into the total care of the proposed and the condition of the proposed and the condition of the proposed Angelo-Anaerican action by the proposed Angelo-Anaerican action in the call in the proposed Angelo-Anaerican action with the surranding from facilities; that iron pipe had been installed that a proposed the proposed Angelo-Anaerican action the recommended to the proposed Angelo-Anaerican action in the call in the proposed Angelo-Anaerican action in the call in the call in the proposed Angelo-Anaerican action in the call in th

# **WOMAN GOVERNOR** WINS SKIRMISH IN SENATE ON MONDAY

Navarro Coun Population 1930 Census . . 60,494

COMMITTEE FAVORS PER-MITTING WITHDRAWAL OF STERLING APPOINTEES

AUSTIN, Jan. 23.—(A)—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson won the first round in her initial fight with antiadministration senators when the senate committee on governor's nominations voted today to recommend that the senate grant her request to withdraw three appintments. The appointments had been made by former Governor R. S. Sterling before he left office

AUSTIN, Jan. 23.—(A)—It was learned from a reliable source today that the senate committee on Governor's nominations had decided to ask the senate to grant Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson's request that she be permitted to withdraw the appointments made by Former Governor R. S. Ster-

The committee made its decision in secret session this morning and had expected to repor that afternoon. Shortly the noon recess of the Senator Grady Woodruff CHINESE COMMANDERS AP- catur, sent up a resolut force the committee to retu three names to the senat out recommendation and entire body decide on Mrs son's request. No action h

> recess.
> The appointments in were those of Tom Garrard Lubbock, C. H. Chernosky of Houston and Ben Tisinger of Garland to the state board of education. Friends of Mrs. Ferguson expressed the opinion that she should be permitted to with the appointments and recommendation. draw the appointments and re-place them with persons of her own choosing.

the dispensation of the Chinese forces was received. Chang Yu-Lin, governor of Jehol, was reported commanding 36,000 in Eastern Jehol. Another 50,000 from Kalgan were reported in Central and Western Jehol.

About 10,000 have forced Shape of Systems of the senate was anticipated.

The Sterling sent the nominations to the senate January 11, less than a week before he relinquished office. The committee on governor's nominations had taken governor's nominations had taken no action on confirmation of his

appointees. Long Loses Fight.
AUSTIN, Jan. 23.—(P)—Representative Bob Long of Wichita Fallas today lost a fight to force immediate consideration by the house of the Texas legislature of a rescultion calling for an investi-, resolution calling for an investi oil conservation laws by the Text-gation of administration of the as railroad commission in the

East Texas oil field.

The house adjourned until tomorrow without acting on the

# OPPOSE RETURN TO **GOLD STANDARD**

BELIEVED DEBTS CONFER-ENCE TO BE USED BY AMER-ICA TO FORCE ISSUE

Donald was still considered one of the most likely choices to head the British mission to Washington, providing his health and affairs here permit. Neville Cham-berlain, chance for of the exchecquer, may be kept here because of budget problems and Stanley Baldwin, president of the council, because of the unpopularity of the 1923. These and Walter Runciman, president of the board of

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# ED SUBJECTS **VCLUDED IN BILLS** PRESENTED FRIDAY

ROSS RECEIPTS TAX, PRO-HIBITION AND UTILITIES **REGULATION URGED** 

AUSTIN, Jan. 20.—(P)—
The flootgates of proposed legislation were opened in the house of the Texas legislature today and 37 bills, ranging in subject matter from a gross receipts tax to prohibition and gas utilities, 'AUSTIN, Jan. 20.—(AP)-

sale of malt beverages.

A bill to prevent gas utilities from raising their rates in small towns and cities without first\_obtaining the approval of the Tex-as railroad commission was in-cluded in the proposed legisla-tion as was remission of penaltics and interest on delinuent taxes if paid before January 31, 1934.

The series of bills affecting in-surance companies, including re-peal of the Robertson Insurance law were offered. The Robertson insurance law requires companies operating in Texas to invest 75 per cent of their Texas premiums in Texas securities or real es-

Other bills included the following proposals:

Reduction of the poll tax from \$1.75 to \$1.

mineral rights.
To provide for the licensing of scommercial fishermen and deal-

Loyalty Pledge: To require candidates in party primaries to include in their ap-plication for a place on the ticket sworn statement that they supted the nominees of that par-in the preceding election. levy an annual tax of \$150 prohibit operation of slot

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terials from sale, other than gas-

Fabricating or treating structural metals, timber or lumber.

Jobbing or wholesale selling, other than by a producer or manufacturer, of a commercial article or commodity.

Retail selling of a commercial or the commodity.

article or commodity.

Brokening of tangible or intangible real or personal prop-Common carriers for compensa-

tion other than express companies.

Carriage of goods by class B motor trucks.

Contracting of all kinds.
Newspapers Included. Inn-keeping, including operations of hotels and restaurants. Printing and publishing of magazines, newspapers and books. Distribution and selling of natural gas which has been obtained or purchased from a "producer."

Year.

A penalty of ten per cent for failure to file reports and an additional penalty of \$50 per day for each day's delinquency would be assessed.

The term "grees receipts" were plenary powers of reorganization."

### Delinquent Tax Bill

# Girl Student Dead as Result Bullet In Head

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 21.—(A)—A bullet through the head from a pistol which, according to a witness, she believed was unloaded caused the death last night of Miss Constance King, 18, vocational and technical school student, after she was fatally wounded in

## DEPARTMENTAL BILL PRESENTED TO HOUSE AFTER TRIMMING

To permit the county tax collector to collect taxes for common school districts.

To place a five year limitation on suits involving the recovery of **CUT DOWN EXPENSES** 

than the budget asked was presented to the house to-day at at the same time as a dispute was in full swing between President V between President Hoover between President Hoover and the democratic leadership over reductions in federal expenditures.

The President said that house democrats had not cut expenditures \$57,000,000 on the first five appropriation bills as Chairman Father Early Church Worker Republic of Texas.

Father Early Church Worker Register would sit down and talk bution c udgments.
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old age pension relief system or persons over 70 years of age, the pension to be limited to not more than \$20 a month.

Increased them \$35,000,000.

Byrns' committee, using budget figures of the same class as those the chairman quoted in offering his side, then brought in a meas-

on fund.
Occupations that would be sub- The slashes for the departments Occupations that would be subject to tax would include:

Mining, quarrying or producing minerals other than oil, natural gas and sulphur.

Felling timber or converting into lumber or structural materials.

Manufacturing, compounding or refining articles from raw manufacturing of the structural materials.

Manufacturing compounding or \$12,177,000; lustice, \$2,448,000, leaving \$41,834,-050; commerce, \$1,328,000, leav

are made by scuttling or nullify-ing the laws and leaving them on the statute books.

The report added:
"In this expression the majorty of the committee concurs.
Change comes by direction, not by indirection.

Inn-keeping, including operations of hotels and restaurants. Printing and publishing of magazines, newspapers and books.

Distribution and selling of natural gas which has been obtained or purchased from a "producer."

Procuring or giving advertising or publicity, including radio broadcasting, excluding newspaper, magazine, and book publishers.

The tax to be levied on brokers contractors and inn-keepers in no event would be less than \$25 per year. Personal Fund Cut.

be assessed.

The term "gross receipts" was defined as the total gross revenues, in money or other valuable things, received or contracted to be received, whether received or not. No deductions would be allowed for losses, costs or expenses.

To the term "gross receipts" was "The committee feels that very glenary powers of reorganization." The committee feels that very glenary powers of reorganization. The committee feels that very glenary powers of reorganization. The committee feels that very glenary powers of reorganization. The committee feels that very glenary powers of reorganization. The committee feels that very glenary powers of reorganization. The committee feels that very glenary powers of reorganization. The committee feels that very glenary powers of reorganization. The committee feels that very glenary powers of reorganization. The committee feels that very glenary powers of reorganization. The committee feels that very gustantial savings under the amount carried in this bill will follow," the report continued.

It added that if the recommendations carried in the present bill were approved, the appropriation for the four departments would be allowed for losses, costs or expenses. be \$37,496,000 under what it

AUSTIN, Jan. 20.—(P)—A bill to release the penalties and interest on taxes that were delinquent on October 20, 1931, if paid on or before January 31, 1934, was introduced in the house of the Texas legislature today.

The bill was sponsored by Otis Dunagan of Big Sandy. Its terms would apply to all t.xes except those levied by incorporated cities and towns.

A similar bill was passed during the 42nd legislature. The bill recited that owing to the present economic difficulties my property owners whose taxes had become delinquent were unable to pay the taxes if they were al required AUSTIN. Jan. 20—(P)—Representative Last Parkins was president of the state's board of the Baptist General Corvention of Texas. Since 1905 he had served as secretary of the board of trustees of Baylor University. His wife was a graduats of Waco University—which later became a part of Baylor. At the Baylor Diamond Jubilee in 1920. The bill recited that owing to the present economic difficulties my property owners whose taxes had become delinquent were unable to pay the taxes if they were al required AUSTIN. Jan. 20—(P)—Representative J. Name Jenkins were in control.

For many years, Jenkins was president of the state's board of the Baptist General Corvention of Texas. Since 1905 he had served as secretary of the board of trustees of Baylor University—weithon of Texas legislature today by Representative J. C. Duvall of Fort Worth.

C. Duvall of Fort Worth.

The bill would levy a tax of three per cent on the gross recited that owns.

A sales tax had been advocated by their parents. Mrs. George Writing and civil life begun by former Gov. R. S. Sterling.

Would Present Rate Hike.

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# SECRETARY BAYLOR UNIVERSITY BOARD MANY YEARS DIES

W. H. JENKINS HAD BEEN AN ATTORNEY IN WACO FOR SIXTY YEARS

WACO, Jan. 20.—(P)—Warwick H. Jenkins, 84, for many years prominent in activities of the Baptist denomination in Texas, and since 1905 secretary of the board of trustees of Baylor university died early today.

He had been ill for weeks and

from a gross receipts tax to prohibition and gas utilities, were introduced.

The sales tax bill was proposed to raise sufficient revenue to balance the state's budget and give some relief to real property taxpayers.

A constitutional amendment resolution proposing return to the local option system of liquor control was introduced, as were two bills affecting prohibition. One would provide for alcohol by weight to be non-intoxicating and the other would provide for distribution and sale of malt beverages.

A bill to prevent gas utilities from raising their rates in small of malt beverages.

A bill to prevent gas utilities from raising their rates in small towns and cittles without first obten the hostplat by the other three tent proposed and give to the tent provided the tent proposed and provided the provided th little hope had been held for his recovery in the last few days.

Ing consciousfiess.

Later, however, officers reported that the two youths and the other girl admitted Miss King was shot while the couples were in a room on the second floor of a rooming house operated by Mrs. Tille Cantu.

Mrs. Domitila Villejas, daughter of Mrs. Cantu, corroborated this version.

ried on religious and civic work started by Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins A daughter is the wife of Dr. George W, Truett, pastor of the First Baptist church at Dallas. Mrs. Annie Jenkins Sallee and her husband, the late Dr. Eugene her husband, the late Dr. Eugene Sallee, were missionaries in China for many years. Other children were Mrs. Lee Daniels, Warwick H. Jenkins, Jr., Mrs. O. M. March-man, Mrs. Sarah Jenkins Graves, James R. Jenkins, Mrs. Gordon Singleton and Dr Speight Jen-

of Baylor returns from New York.

He was a son of James R. Jen-kins, who came to Texas from Alabama at an early day. He kins, who came to Texas from Alabama at an early day. He and a group of pioneers at Wshington organized a prayer meeting in 1837 and later the First Missionary Baptist Church west of the Brazos river. James Jenkins was the man who wrote the famous appeal for Baptist missionaries to be sent to Texas, au strings of Jesse Mercer Georgia figures of the same class as those the chairman quoted in offering in 1837 and later the First more than \$20 a month.

To prohibit fraternal benefit societies from increasing rates on insurance where the insurance has been in force for more than five years.

Three Per Cent Levy.

The amount of the sales tax would be three per cent. Of the freeelpts, 55 per cent would ge to the school fund; 40 per cent to the general revenue fund and five per cent to the Conferedate pension fund.

Occupations that would be sub-

When young Jenkins was 10 years old, he entered Baylor at independence, and when the faculty of the male department came to Waco, he followed and entered the University at Waco. Joined Army Before 15.

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Before he was 15 years old in June, 1863—he joined the Confedion Dec. 15 as a default, but rather erate army and served until the as a deferment. Should that na-cluse of the Civil War. He re-The committee report quoted this statement made to it by Attorney General Mitchell on the subject of prohibition:

"I have not the slightest doubt in my own mind, regardless of what the future has in store for the national prohibition system, that we ought to maintain our efforts unrelaxed, and that such changes as are to be made in the substantive law before they are made by scuttling or nullifying the laws and leaving them on

an active part in affairs of the University, Georgia Burleson Hall on the Bayler campus, one of the two oldest buildings, was named in her henor Dr. Burlesch also baptized Jenkins and Miss Jessle Speight in the Brazos river in

1867. Married in 1871. Four years later, on April 17, 1871, Jenkins and Miss Speight were married. She was a daughter of Gen. J. W. Speight, who gave the ground on which part of Paylor University now stands and whose old home since has been demolished to make way for erec-tion of Baylor buildings. Mrs. Jenkins lived to celebrate her gold en wedding anniversary with her husband and their nine children, dying shortly after her 56th wed-

ding aniversary.

Jenkins was elected county judge in 1888 and was re-elected to that office four terms, serving eight years. His son, James Jeneight years. His son, James Jenkins, also was elected to the office some years later. The Waco Bar Association held a banquet on May 2, 1924, honoring Judge Jenkins and Captain H. C. Lindsey, also a voteran lawyer. Judge Jenkins closed his downtown law office in 1929, after 60 years of practice.

Long Baylor Secretary. For many years, Jenkins was president of the state executive board of the Baptist General Con-

A similar bill was passed during the 42nd legislature. The bill recited that owing to the present economic difficulties nr property owners whose taxes had become delinquent were unable to pay the taxes if they were all required to pay the heavy penalties and interest. It also was set out that remission of the penalties and interest would result in increased revenue through the payment of the delinquent taxes.

Gross Receipts Tax Bill-AUSTIN. Jan. 20.—(P)—A bill first obtaining the consent of the leaving a gross receipts sales tax, Texas railroad commission.

In the production, manu-facture and sale of certain articles. A sales tax had been advocated before the legislature both by Governor Gifficulties nr property of the legislature both by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson and by former Gov. R. S. Sterling.

Would Present Rate Hike.

AUSTIN. Jan. 20.—(P)—Representative Olin Van Zandt of Tioga introduced a bill in the Texas legislature today which would prohibit gas utilities from increasing their rates in incorporated and uncorporated cities and towns of less than 500 population without levying a gross receipts sales tax, Texas railroad commission. Mrs. Gordon Singleton of Atlanta, University board of trustees,

# NEW DISCOVERY REPORTED THAT MAY TAKE TERROR OF DEATH AWAY FROM PNEUMONIA

TALKS DURING MARCH

MENT OF BRITISH MISSION

TO MEET AMERICANS

Within a few hours after the incoming and outgoing chief ex-ecutives had decided upon diplomatic channels—advocated by Mr.

Roosevelt-as the avenue for an approach to the problem, Secre-tary Stimson summoned the Eng-

lish ambassador, Sir Ronald Lind

say, and informed him of the agreement reached yesterday by the two leaders in an extraordina-

ry White House conference.
That was the first step in the new negotiations which may lead

Britain would sit down and talk it over was received enthusiasti-cally in European capitals. There was little immediate comment

from leaders of congress, but there were some private expressions against cancellation or reduction.

To Mr. Rooscevelt the arrange-

ments mean the saving of a month in seeking a path to improved world economic conditions. The Hoover-Roosevelt agreement also

provides for a discussion of eco-nomic problems, and there was speculation that the new presi-dent might make the talks with

Great Britain the basis for tariff concessions as a means of open-ing up markets for American

As Mr. Rocsevelt turned to the

cuss the war debt was seen as a possibility today as a result of the invitation emanating from the Rooseveit-Hoover conference in

Roosevelt-Hoover conference in Washington,
The announcement that Mr. Roosevelt would welcome a British delegation early in March or as soon as possible after he takes office, brought forth speculation by political observers that the

prime minister night go himself.
When the British government
made its December payment to the
United States within the unilater-

al reservations that the \$95.500.000

should be credited to a future set tlement, political observers imme

diately considered an Anglo-American debt parley would be scheduled early this year. Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, Walter Runciman, president of the council, were men-tioned as likely members of a British delegation.

While the invitation to a debts

conference from Washington over-shadowed all other news here, newspapers questioned the motives

of the American government and President-elect Roosevelt.
The Dally Telegraph said the
Washington announcement indi-cated the United States was "in-

disposed to let go its hold of the British war debt until it had made a satisfactory bargain with

Great Britain in other directions.

PARIS, Jan. 21 .- (AP) -- The pol-

gotiations with France will

Dallas

lor-Texas

South, he left Secretary Stimson to carry out the preliminary negotions. From the South came word

By F. B. COLTON

(Associated Press Science Writer)

Dr. Edwin E. Zeigler of the United States veterans' administration today reported the discovery of a new treatment for pneumonia which "may prove to be to pneumonia what quinine is to malaria of antitoxin to diphtheria."

The treatment, a substance call
The discovery of a provided the patient can be kept to four or five days to give time for the treatment to take effect.

It might be easier to keep human patients alive for this length of time than rabbits. Dr. Zeigler can be used as a specific cure for JOB SEEKERS TAKEN TO

army camps to build up immuni-ty against pneumonia in case of threatened epidemics such as influenza, and for nurses treating pneumonia cases.
Pneumocholin is produced by ions dissolving pneumococcl—pneumo-in nia germs—in sodium taurocholate, derived from bile.

# LEAGUE OF NATIONS **COMMITTEE REJECTS** REPLY FROM JAPAN

WAY OPENED FOR APPOINT-REPORT AND RECOMMEND-ATIONS BE MADE REGARD-LESS JAPANESE VIEWS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(P)—Diplomatic machinery was set in full motion on both sides of the GENEVA, Jan. 21.—(AP) The league of nations committee of nineteen today rejected as unacceptable Japan's reply to its proposal for conciliation of the Sino-Atlantic today to bring the United States and Great Britain together early in March for a new examination of war debts. Powered by a joint agreement hetween President Hoover and his successor-elect, Franklin D. Roosevelt, the turning wheels opened the way for the appointment of a British mission to meet American representatives here soon after March 4.

authorized by article 15 of the League of Nations covenant, which provides that when members of the League become involved in any dispute likely to lead to a rupture, and when that dispute is not submitted to arbitration, each side shall submit to the League council statement sof its case. The council then shall try to affect a settlement, but if the settlement is not obtained the council shall publish a report containing a statement of the facts and of recommendations considered just and proper.

unable to direct appointments in the highway department, the game commission, the board of the League council state the influenced formerly. He said the "job hunters" were enlisting the aid of their home legislators and in this manner interfering with the legislative work.

Legislators are expected to take their time out from work to come to see the governor and interfere with her duties right now when she is trying to get on the

The committee did not close the door entirely against conciliation of any possibility of a friendly settlement should appear subsequent. tlement should appear subsequent-ly, thereby providing for any change in Japan's attitude.

TOKYO, Jan 21.-(AP)-The Japanese government instructed its Geneva delegates today to offer acceptance of the latest league formula for settlement of the Sino-Japanese dispute omitting invita-tions to the United States and Russia to join the conciliation efforts.
The government was hopeful

that the relinquishment of several Japanese demands would bridge the gap between Japan and the committee. (Japan also objected to inclusion of the Lyttor commission's conclusions in the league reclution, stating Japan's military action in Menchurie was not in

dispute was received and that it Weather conditions are expected rejects all essential points of the to retard road work for severa

The committee asked Japan to withdraw other objections to the plan for settlement if the league agreed with Japan that the United States and Russia should not be invited to participate in a conciliation. Japan also objected to the resolutions declaring its activ-ity in Manchuria was not legiti-mate self-defense and that the in-

PARIS. Jan. £1.—(P)—The policy of France with regard to negotiations on the American deht will await the results of negotiations between the United States and England, a high official at the foreign office said today. "It is natural," he said. "that Mr. Roosevelt should deal with the British first, for they are the largest debtors. Under the present conditions the opening of negotiations with France will be a political than an economic na-France considers that she already has asked for reconsiderather request should not be neceseary, this spokesman said.

ROME, Jan. 21.-(P)-Washing-ROME, Jan. 21.—(P)—Washing-ton's decision to resume discussion of the debts with Great Britain provoked great interest here. Particularly interesting to government spokesmen was the faut that the Jecision at Washington was based upon England's request for reconsideration of her obligations, for Premier Mussolini made a similar request when Italy paid the interest installment of last December. Ga., and Dr. Speight Jenkins of Baskethall Game Postponed. WACO, Jan. 20.—(A)—The Bay-or-Texas Christian University an University scheduled for December.

# CROWD TOLD QUIT TRYING MANHANDLE STATE'S OFFICIALS

TASK FOR INTERFERING WITH BUSINESS OF STATE

of antitoxin to diphtheria."

The treatment, a substance calling of "pneumocholin," has been found capable of building up immunity in rabbits against "type one" pneumonia so that they are able to resist attacks of this distance the distance one. The slower course is a man would prove fatal, says Dr. Zeigler in the administration's medical bulletin.

Pneumonia in rabbits runs much the same course as in human beings. The treatment has not yet might be easier to keep human patients alive for this length of Mrs. Miriam A. Fergura of Mrs of Mrs. Miriam A. Fergu-note.

Ferguson, in dramatic, campaign style, firmly told the crowd which had milled around the statehouse since the woman governor was inaugurated last Tuesday, that it should quit "trying to hamper" the new administration.

"I mean what I am saying for

"I mean what I am saying as all alike, our friends as well as those of you I never did see be-fore," former Governor Ferguson said. "The better friend you are to us the more I expect you to help us. You should quit trying to manandle us and the legisla-ture in your efforts to get jobs. "We ave peged ourselves to give Texas a good admistration of its affairs. The legislators have shown a disposition toon-operate with us. We and they should be let alone and not be hampered by job seekers."

Mr. Ferguson said that the leg mr. rerguson said that the leg-islature was here to do much needed work and Mrs. Ferguson's time was sought by the lawmak-ers in their official capacities.

# TEN EMPLOYEES CUT FROM ROLL HIGHWAY

FEARED WORK ON STATE HIGHWAY 22 BE INTER-FERED WITH BY ORDER

stion or any other which failed to pay, meet its payment it, too, might be accorded a separate opportunity to present petitions for it-e-examination.

MacDonald May Come

To United States

LONDON, Ian, 21.—(P)— trip by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald to the United States of the Uni

ister Uchida warned China against "invading Jehol."

(Jehol is regarded by the Japanese as part of Manchuria and they have announced intentions of annexing it to the Manchukuo state.)

Foreign Minister Uchida, in his address before the opening 1933 session of the Japanese diet said Japan will join in "the task of maintaining peace and order" of Jehol, and concluded by making a bid for "recognition that the constructive force of Japan is the mainstay of tranquility in this part of the world."

Bunture Imminent

in official circles here as a strong to indication that the proposed content on that the proposed content of Highway 22 from the southeastern boundary of Consolidated Road District No. 1 east of Eureka to the Trinity river en route to Palestine and also the highway from Corsicana to Hills and Grove, Frost and Mertens, will not be pushed to an early department.

It is also regarded as a likelihood that the Highway 22 from the southeastern boundary of Consolidated Road District No. 1 east of Eureka to the Trinity river en route to Palestine and also the highway from Corsicana to Hills or ompletion by the State highway department.

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of the world."

Rupture Imminent
GENEVA, Jan. 21.—(P)—It was learned from an authoritative source today that the Japanese government's response to the league of Nations committee of nineteen's compromise proposal on conciliation of the Manchurian dispute was received and that it weather conditions are expected.

months, and it may be the intermonths, and it may be the intermonths, and it may be the intermonths, and it may be the intertion and aim of the highway officials to re-employ additional engineers at a later time when the Highway 22 work is started.

### Two Boys Arrested For Ellis County; Suspects Arrested

City officers Bruce Nutt and Marion Griffin arrested two white mate self-defense and that the in-habitants of that territory did not support the Manchukuo govern-ment.

Marion Griffin arrested two wants boys Friday afternoon at the re-quest of Ellis county authorities and recovered a quantity of goods, including carpenter and mechani tools, alleged to have been stolen in Ellis county. The pair was re-leased to representatives of the sheriff's office at Waxahachie

sheriff's office at Waxahachie late Friday.

Night Patrolmen York, Renfro and Sparks arrested two men about midnight in the residential section of the city for investigation after they had been watched as they drove around in the western residential section of the city for several hours. The two men reported that their home was in Iowa and that they had been camped north of town on highway 75 for a few days.

Lights Tested Prompt Service Brive In TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO.

# **Courthouse News**

District Court The trial of the case of the board of school trustees for the City of Corsicana vs. Eckert-Burton Construction company, breach of contract, was still in progress in the thirteenth judicial district court Saturday morning.

County Clerk's Office AUSTIN, Jan. 21.—(P)—

The following case was filed:
The First National Bank of Corsicana vs. W. M. Burns, suit on

Sheriff's Office
The white man arrested in Enfrom lobar pneumonia seldom occurs before the fifth day and is often delayed for three weeks or longer. This slower course... in man would give time for the pneumocholin to induce immunity."

He suggested the treatment He suggested the t

Warranty Deeds
George S. Beaumont to Contiental Assurance company, 390 nental nental Assurance company, and acres of the Iredell Redding and pense, things would be easier, John McNeal surveys, \$1 and other considerations.

"Its' like learning the black-

considerations.

Mrs. Gertie Moore, et al, tc
M. R. Shipp, undivided 3-14th in terest in 58.28 acres of the T. J
Chambers survey, \$187.50.

Mrs. Myrtle S. Dockum to Mrs.
Luther A. Johnson, 1.3 acres of the Charles L. Harr survey in the charles L. Harr survey in the outer executive offices hoping. Corsicana, \$5 and other consider-

Justice Court A white man was charged by complaint with alleged theft in ludge Sam B. Jordan's court Satrday morning.

urday morning.

It is alleged that water pipe see the governor, they are \$10 a see the governor they are \$10 a see they are \$10 a see the governor they are \$10 a see they are \$10 a see the governor they are \$10 a see they are \$10 a see

# SMALLEST SUM YET

come so dangerous that insurance companies would not longer write policies on their lives.

The director answered he did not know about that but did know that six of his men had been killed since July, 1932, "since the agitation about prohibition became more or less souts"

more or less acute.' He said nine dry agents had been killed in 1932 and that 13 men were killed by the enforcers. For all the results of recent elec-tions, Woodcock said he believed that less liquor was being sold than the previous year but added: "People tell you frankly that the depression has something to do with it, but that the bootlegging profession or business is not anything like it used to be." Average Case Cost.

The average cost of a liquor case

# THINGS DIFFERENT FROM FIRST TERM OF **WOMAN GOVERNOR**

THRONGS STILL AWAITING CHANCE TO TALK TO MA AND JIM

AUSTIN, Jan. 20 .-- (49) Things are not like they were in 1925-26 when Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson was first governor, her husband, former Governor James F. Ferguson, told newspape

Since the Fergusons were in the executive office last the laws have been changed until the governor does not control the employment of as many persons as formerly he said.
"If we had about 500 jobs to dis-

interposed Mrs. Ferguson.

Men and women still crowded the outer executive offices hoping to talk with the governor, most of the content of t them wanting appointments. Some them had been here a week,

of them had been here a week, they said.

John Wood, secretary to the executive, had a tough job keeping the throng in good temper. "See those legislators waiting to

Mr. Ferguson pointed out that when Mrs. Ferguson was govern-or before she controlled the enployment of many persons in the highway department, the game commission, health department and

Conciliation, the committee agreed, no longer is possible.

The members authorized preparation of a report as provided in meeting for Monday for the first general discussion of the report.

Preparation of the report of the proceedings of the committee is authorized by article 15 of the League of Nations covenant, which provides that when members of the League become involved in any dispute likely to lead to a rupture, and when that dispute is not sub-inited to arbitration, each hall submit to the commission, health departments work and carry on the best he can certainly you be seekers can desist and leave and the matter of employing persons in many of the departments with boards, taking that, privilege away from the governor?

Mr. Ferguson said he felt his we can-point the state. You simply are trying to get something we haven't got.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.

Washington health department, the governor?

"In great this seemingly abrupt statement, but I feel that we can-point the committee is authorized by article 15 of the League of Nations covenant, which the sum of the committee is authorized by article 15 of the League become involved in any dispute likely to lead to a rupture, and when that dispute is not sub-intended to make the appointments in the highway department, the game commission, health was placed that up since then." he said. "They ve changed that up since then." he said. "They ve changed that up since then." he said. "They ve changed that up since then." he said. "They ve changed that up since then." he said. "They ve changed that up since then." he said. "They ve changed that up since then." he said. "They ve changed that up since then." he said. "They ve changed that up since then." he said. "They ve changed that up since then." he said. "They ve changed that up since then." he said. "They ve changed th

the tinfluenced formerly. He said the "job hunters" were listing the aid of their home islators and in this manner erfering with the legislative refering with the four department appropriation of \$9.589,848, but the fhouse appropriation of \$9. The budget recommended \$9.589,948, but the fhouse appropriation of \$9. The prohibition bureau Lengthy hearings before an appointed by Mrs. Ferguson to be a member of the highway commission under her administration.

F. L. Denison of Temple was appointed by Mrs. Ferguson to be a member of the highway commission to succeed Cone Johnson of Tyler, whose term will expire on the highway commission to succeed Cone Johnson of Tyler, whose term will expire on the highway commission to succeed Cone Johnson of Tyler,

Ten of the fifteen employees of the local State highway engineering department were dismissed Saturday by Cliffon Rice, Dallas, divisional State highway engineer and the state of the thing to do in the interest of Saturday by Cliffon Rice, Dallas, divisional State highway engineer and the sale of seized proposition of the bureau last the thing to do in the interest of an appropriation of \$11,369,500. The in 1932, Woodcock said, excluding

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# FIRE DOES HEAVY

building at Arcady Farm, country koff that day evidently intending home of F. N. Drane, northwest to rob the Malakoff bank, but of Corsicana, early Saturday eve-they got a tip here some way that ning, with loss estimated in ex- the bank was to be robbed and cess of \$7,000. No insurance was when the three men drove up in carried. The building was well ablaze locked the doors and the men then

when the fire was discovered, and went on over to the little town available water was insufficient to Eustace and robbed that little enable the Corsicana Fire De-bank. partment to check the flames. It is said the men drove about They were able to prevent the town here for some two or three spread to the large dairy and feed hours and got quite a lot of atbarns located just north of the tention, as they had tape stuck Mestroyed structure.

Mrs. J. W. Hornbeak and Miss to make it harder to identify Lois Hornbeak who occupied an them. apartment in one end if the building were lost, along with an auto- Cases Disposed of mobile belonging to one of the employes. A quantity of furniture, vegetables, and records of the old Corsicana Light and Power Company were believed to have been destroyed in the basement of the structure.

# PROHIBITION

been united since the initiation liquor, one year. of prohibitory legislation against the liquor traffic. He said that liquor, instructed verdict, not guil- as the "Bounding Basque," France's son, Dawson: S. N. Drury, Corsithe supporters of the cause had ty. rested upon their rewards, when Horace Collins, plea of guilty seems to enjoy the change. Borotra McDonald, Kerens; G. C Braddock they should have instilled an ac- five cases of forgery, two years is shown hiking through the snow Rice; Lloyd G. Kerr, Corsicana; R. nic Nelms. tive, passionate hatred of strong in each case, drink in the minds of the people | Harvey Emmons, possession liq- | Winter sports are now in full swing. | Corsicana; J. S. Millerman, Corand the present day campaign uor, instructed verdict not guilty. --would have been unnecessary. He Joe Johnson, manufacturing liquided and the last days of th and every person interested in good citizenship should be an ac- law, plea of guilty, three years tive worker in the cause of pro- suspended sentence.

pessimistic as some of the dry leaders and that he did not believe that the country was gone suspended sentence. from the dry fold, but did recognize that there had been some ognize that there had been some liquor, plea of guilty, five years been stolen from Mrs. J. Wasserturn of opinion toward the repeal suspended sentence.

Some False Conclusions. prohibition had been drawn into up a united front.

The true situation must be pre-books. sented to the people immediately, the speaker said, and they must He declared that the fight ahead tersection of South Beaton street tion of the estate of W. H. Shugbe shown that repeal is not strict was hard but the workers should and Seventh avenue Sunday night art, deceased, has been filed in the ly a legal question. He defended not be discouraged for discourage- about 10 o'clock when a car driv- probate court, the participation of the churches ment was the devil's sharpest tool. en by a white boy and another in the movement in behalf of pro- He said that the strength with car manned by a negro collided. hibition and declared that ideas which men fought was determined | The young girl received cuts and that the influence of the church by the motives behind the fight other injuries, but was not thought

were false. Rev. Oliphant said that he was recently by United States Senator Henderson County not particularly interested in pol- Morris Sheppard on prohibition, Henderson County ities but that he was interested and the resolution was unanimousin good government, and when the ly adopted. two were inseparably combined, A free will offering was taken. ested in both. He said that he more rallies would be held in the pital at an early hour Monday believed that the foes of probl- near future, and that it was morning and the body was taken! bition had little chance of suc-planned to completely organize to Athens Monday mornig where Louid 'run faster if someone were soon as available plans and details after them." He declared that the could be secured from state headfight would be over quickly and quarters. permanently if a united front were put before the wet agents. Arguments that the Eighteenth pronounced the benediction. Amendment has proven a failure are false conclusions the speaker that the same arguments can be used to prove that the laws against narcotics were failures but no effort is being against them. He said that the solution of the situation was the rallying of loyal forces behind the

Liquor Consumption. Rev. Oliphant said that the per capita liquor consumption in 1908 was 22.9 gallons, and that if the amount had been increased in comparison with the increase of the population it would require such a volume that each registered automobile in the United States could be loaded with 150 gallons and some half millions would yet

laws and seeing that they were

enforced where discipline has been

lax in the past.

He 'declared that if the facts supported the arguments advanced by the liquor interests then there would be no arguments or need Replying to advocates the Canadian system of distribution, he said that authentic figures showed that the number of places of distribution had increased the volume of sales had gained, and complaints about the bootleggers had been greatly aug-"bootlegger" and "speakhave been used since the 1880's, and therefore were not products era of prohibition. He that the statistics showed! there were ten times as." bootleggers in the province of Quebec as there were professional men.

Many States Dry. He recalled that prior to the enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment and Volstead acts, that only about 305 wet counties rethirty-three states mained, and He referred to the support of the repeal movement given by some preachers, who argued that the Bible authorized the use of liquor as medicine. Hel said that he was satisfied that the fight would be over now if liqquor was used only for medicinal purposes.

To those who said that the amendment was revolutionary, held pointed out that every important gain in the history of this nation' had been secured through' revolution. He said that eleven more people ratified the liquor amendment than ratified the original constitution. He declared that a majority of the been started honestly were the products of those who were seeking dollars at the expense of human suffering, and a few years ago the arguments would have made no impression, but the new generation of today

does not remember the evils of the open saloon.

People Can't Get Together. Rev. Oliphant declared that it! It were wrong for a private citizen to engage in the liquor busisiess then the government had no! sight to engage in it. He said that the one failing of the people of the United States was their

Sarra and 🚗

# Believed Malakoff Bank Was Intended Victim Three Men

HOUSE MALAKOFF, Jan. 23.—(Spl.)—
Officers are still working on the
Eustance bank robbery, with two arrests made and one report states that nearly \$400 of the \$1200 taken, has been recovered.

front of the bank they closed and

about their faces, making it ap-All the personal possession of pear they had been in a wreck or

# In District Court Fairfield in Week

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 23.—(Spl.)— The following cases have been disposed of in the 87th district court. Tom Woodard, murder of Bonie Solomon, five years suspended

Dave McGhee, violating liquor

Jack Cornwell, burglary, He declared that he was not as structed verdict, not guilty. Wayman Banks, manufacturing liquor, plea of guilty, five years David Fantroy, manufacturing

He continued by asserting that inability to get together and put two tires and rims were stolen! a battle in which it was really not He said the people of America weeks ago and officers are at tion of the January term docket though there were only about 5a factor, but that the wet pro- must join hands and engage in a tempting to connect the youths Criminal cases will be taken up 000 registered prior to Feb. 1, 1932. nagandists had taken advantage systematic campaign against the with the previous theft. of the economic situation to draw forces which would destroy all some false conclusions. He said that is good and righteous in their burglary and theft would be filed that he believed that if the mat-greed for gold; that they must against the boys, since the garage ter were left to a vote of the entrench high ideals in the people was locked and they forced an people of the nation after both until every citizen is so aroused entry. sides of the issue had been truth-that every repeal effort will be fully presented that the answer stamped out at its inception; and Girl Injured in would show that this nation is must outlaw the liquor traffic Girl Injured in unalterably opposed to the liquor in the heart and conscience of people as well as on the statute

Hard Fight Ahead. would be harmed by such action W. T. Hipps then read a resolute to be seriously hurt. tion commending the stand taken

In New "Racquet"



Saturday night who had attempted to sell two tires, tubes and

rims to a filling station. Investi- i gation disclosed that the tires had Brown, to annul marriage. man from her garage at 512 North Ninth street, Mrs. Wasserman reported that from the same garage about five

A girl received slight injuries in an automobile accident at the in-

Woman Died Here Mrs. J. A. Jones of Henderson Rev. Miller announced that county died at the P. and S. Hos-

Travis P. T. A. to Meet. music room of the school.

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# Mid-Term ress but that he knew that they the community in the fight as the funeral services will be held. Graduation The regular meeting of the Wil-Rev. P. Martin Baker of the liam B. Travis P. T. A. will meet Third Avenue Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon it 3:30 in the

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# Courthouse News

The Navarro county grand jury Bosque county.

in recess for several days. week of the January term of ty officials. court for the week beginning Mon-C. C. Roberts, Corsicana; M. L. sound mind to the state institution Dreeben, Corsicana; F. G. Reed, at Austin Monday. Frost; W. T. Allman, Dawson; | Fred Jeffers, Corsicana; P. B. Da-Kerens; W. E. Harris, Corsicana 6; Treadwell, 13 1-2 acres of the T. C. A. Tripp, Corsicana; D. O. Tan- J. Chambers survey. \$1 and other ner, Dawson 2; S. E. White, Cor-| considerations. sicana; G. Worth Johnston, Corsicana; G. B. Chambers, Richland; Blooming Grove; W. Y. Bankhead, Ray addition, Kerens, \$90. Dave Simmons, manufacturing It is a far cry from sunny tennis Corsicana; M. C. Burdine, Rice; courts to the snow-covered hills of W. D. Pumpers, Dawson 1: K. John Quarles, manufacturing St. Moritz, but Jean Borotra, known E. Mason, Corsicana; H. B. Daw-

wonder man of the tennis court, cana; J. A. Bailey, Angus 1; R. B. Allen. at the fashionable resort where C. Love, Corsicana; Geo. W. Boyd,

City Officers Patterson and District Judge A. P. Mays until and state taxes and auto registra- were filed in the case before Sparks arrested two white boys Thursday morning at 9 o'clock tions without the penalties and in-Judge Sam B. Jordan Monday District Clerk's Office. Mary Kate Brown, vs. Floyd

Criminal District Attorney's

Monday, Feb. 6. County Court. Cases set for trial in the county l

Probate Court. Application for the administra-| years, were arrested by city of-

Sheriff's Office. Two bank robberies of last week at Eustace, Henderson county, and at Cranfill's Gap, in Bosque county, in which approximately \$2,000 was secured by the bandits, have been cleared up.

tion with the daring robbery of Jessie Anderson vs. Arthur An- the Eul ace bank have been formally charged by complaint filed The case of the board of school at Athens, Texas, while the two trustees of Corsicana vs. Eckert-suspects arrested in connection Burton construction company, et with the Cranfill's Gap job have breach of contract, was still been identified, Deputy Sheriff Thirteenth judicial Jack Floyd stated Monday. One completed before the middle of Deputy Sheriff Floyd and Ranger M. Burton and Sheriff Benson of

gations Tuesday morning at 10 robbery are reported to have es- can be distributed more efficient-The probers have been caped into Navarro county, later ly and quicker if persons receivdoubling back to Anderson county ing it will not call at the office The following have been sum- where they were later arrested until Wednesday or Thursday. moned as petit jurors for the fifth by Henderson and Anderson coun-Sheriff Rufus Perchouse conveyed a white man adjudged of un-

> Lanie Nelms, both of Corsicana, were married at the residence of Judge M. Bryant, 811 North Thir-R. B. Codding to Lawrence I teenth street. Saturday night, with Judge Bryant performing the cere-

the officiating judge. Warranty Deed. Joe Conner, et ux, to George M. Clark, Barry 2; A. A. Fagala, Lathen, Lot 3, Block 1, D. W light, one of disturbing the prace, one of abusive language, one of

Marriage Licenses Porter Tidwell and Mary Ganze. W. R. Anderson and Mary Opal Hassell Edward Wilson and La-John Yadon and Opal Martin.

Tax Collector's Office, for the payment of taxes and au-|street, Saturday night and the| With Theft of Tires The jury for the week Monday tollound registrations, the interpolation in the interpolation of county Formal complaints for burglary The jury for the week Monday tomobile registrations. The final theft of two fires, tubes and rima terest will be Feb. 1, eight days morning.

> Early Monday morning there Thad been 210 trucks and 2,114 automobiles registered, practically | the same number on this date in

Cleo G. Miller, criminal district There were 7,236 automobiles. lattorney, has practically complet-|registered in Navarro county dured the setting of the criminal por-ling the entire year of 1932, al-|deputies.in charge of registration|

Constable's Office. Deputy Constable J. R. of or passed and the arrested four negroes during the week was excused week-end for alleged gaming in Wednesday morning at 10 North Corsicana, and one man o'clock by C. E. McWilliams, coun-| charged with drunkenness a was turned over to the officer city officers.

Two white boys, aged 16 and 18

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registration and distribution of

until Wednesday or Thursday, it

government clothing will not open

othing. The press of calls has

also swamped the sewing commit-

tees, and they are working at top

The co-operation of the people

is asked in observing the closed

days of the office, as the clothing

Weds Saturday Night

Hassell Edward Wilson and Miss!

The bride is a grand-daughter of

Corporation Court.

intoxocation, and one of theft ap-

epared-on the docket of the cor-

poration court Monday morning

for the action of Judge H. S. Me-

ficers during the week-end and

were transferred to the constable's

FUNERALHOME

One charge of running a red

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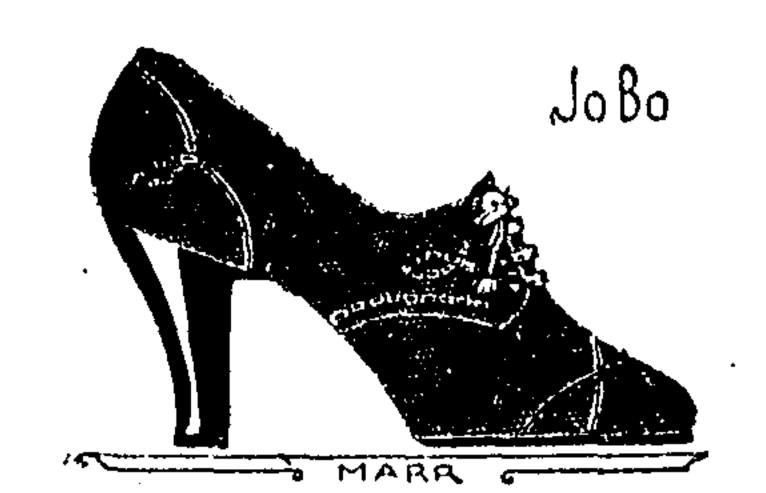
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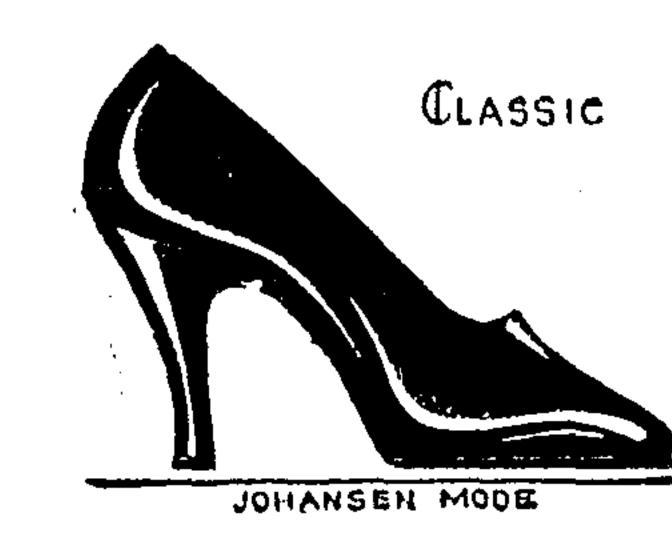
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### **DUAL TAXES**

If it is the plan of colligress to end the sales tax controversy by passing a sales tax act, it would be well for congress to take that action before the state that action before the state legislatures claim squatter's rights. Congress has little time to act.

A number of states are al-

considering the advisability unrestrained figures are of abolishing all property about as real as an air transtaxes and turning to the port to the moon the pubsales tax as a fountainhead lic's hair has again settled of all revenue. Governor into a neat part. Horner, of Illinois, looks to The technocrats would the sales tax for unemploy-have the world believe that ment relief funds. Governor the machine and mass pro-Ferguson has turned to the duction have displaced the sales tax as a panacea for 10 or 12 million workers our tax problems.

the taxpayer soon forgets in 100.

One sales tax might not stir up much trouble for the lawmakers, although in a number of states the politicians have found this tax scheme dangerous to play with, but a dual levy by both federal and state governments certainly would not go down well with the electorate.

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### JUST FOLKS

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The Stranger. passed a man along the street I thought that never I should meet
So poor his clothes appeared;
So far aloof he seemed from me
I thought it safe to let him see
My scorn and so I sneered.

He asked of me the time of day. I looked at him and turned away And never answer made. Thought I, why should I condes-

cend To such a man to play the friend? He's of a lower grade

That night invited out to dine
With influential friends of mine
Across the table gay There sat the self-same man, who said: (And oh my cheeks went flaming

"I think we met today!

### MAN'S DEBT TO THE MACHINE.

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Oregon and Kentucky are for "machine" and that the

This sudden popularity of present price system is abolthe sales tax with the law ished the time is near at makers is due to the fact hand when there will be that it is usually collected work for only one man in THE WHITE HOUSE JOB indirectly, which means that 20, and perhaps for only one

be pyramided bethe public becomes stepped up at the fabulous relief, but nothing has been the public becomes of them to the factories and machines said to be ready to make man-power in tax when it was but a cent a gallon today they relief as gainst state gas taxes ranging from three to 10 cents and a federal tax on of that.

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THE TRIAL BALLOON

-By Clive Weed



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# FORTY-FOUR JUNIOR HIGH GRADUATES GO

INTO SENIOR HIGH MID-TERM GRADUATION EX-ERCISES ARE HELD ON

FRIDAY MORNING Forty-four graduates received their diplomas at the fifteenth semi-annual commencement exercises at the junior high school judge, was taken iii Thursday afauditorium Friday morning at 10 clock. The presentation of diplomas by W. P. McCammon, president of the board of education followed an appropriate process.

chores to do at home that took the remainder of their time', Miss Williams declared, "but how

# **Courthouse News**

District Court.

Testimony in the case of the board of school trustees of the city of Corsicana vs. Eckert-Burton Construction Company, et al., breach of contract, was being introduced in the Thirteenth juditroduced in the Thirteenth judicial district court Friday morning. The case started Thursday.

The suit is over certain phases of the construction of the junior high school building here.

Hawkins Scarborough, district index was taken ill Thursday af-

clock. The presentation of diplomas by W. P. McCammon, president of the board of education followed an appropriate program.

Miss Dorothy Williams was the valedictorian with an average of 94.032, and the subject of her timely salutatory address was "What Shall We Do With Our Leisure Time." Miss Oilie Berinice Pickens had an average of 91.32, and the subject of her timely salutatory address was "Lack of Planning."

As the junior high school or chestra played the processional, "Priest's March." by Mendelssohn, "P

C. E. Livingston and Mrs. Effic Oscar Williams and Mary Teel. Justice Court.

Two white men fere fined \$10 and costs by Judge Sam B. Jordan Friday morning on charges of drunkenness.

A white man was fined \$10 and costs in two cases for the alleged violation of the highway law Friday and Friday for the figure of the highway law Friday for the figure of day morning by Judge Sam B.

Jordan.

A negro arrested by Deputy Constable Jake Nutt on a charge of carrying a pistol was hailed before Judge M. Bryant Thursday and the case was transcripted to the county court.

Joe Kelton Wells, Corsicana, representative from the 60th district in he state legislature, serving his first term has been placed on the following important committees:

Committee on State Af airs—
Twenty-one members, with jurisdiction over curefile.

isdiction over all matters relating ence, joined in the discussions as to commerce, trade and manufac-advisor to Mr. Roosevelt, along

# HOOVER-ROOSEVELT **CONFERENCE LEADS** TO DIRECT RESULTS

# GREAT BRITAIN BE GIVEN OPPORTUNITY PRESENT

PLEA IN MARCH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (AP)-President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt. in today's white house conference, agreed upon a discus-

Messrs. Norman Davis and Moley.
"The discussions were devoted mainly to a canvass of the forign situation and the following statement covering the procedure to be followed was agreed upon:
"The British government has asked for a discussion of the

debts,
"The incoming administration
will be glad to receive their representatives early in March for this

sentatives early in March for this purpose.

"It is, of course, necessary to discuss at the same time the world economic problems in which the United States and Great Britain are mutually interested, and therefore that representatives should also be sent to discuss at ishould also be sent to discuss at the same time the world economic problems in which the United States and Grent Britain are mutually interested, and therefore that representatives should also be sent to discuss ways and means for improving the world situation."

tion. Refers to Great Britain Only. Refers to Great Britain Only.
In diplomatic quarters, note was taken immediately that the statement referred to Great Britain alone. At the very time it was issued, blasts against the French default on payment f its December 15 debt installment to this country were being sounded in the senate.

Senator Robinson (R., Ind.) had set it off with a scathing speech.

set it off with a scathing speech, in which he termed France a "thorough ingrate." He was joined by senators prominent in both parties.

The White House statement was reviewed in detail by the presi-

reviewed in detail by the president, Stimson and Mills in the executive offices before it was given out by one of the chief execu-tive's secretaries.

Great Britain met its December 15 installment, thereby causing a favorable reaction here. Prior to doing so, however, the British emphasized in strong language that the payment was considered there the last to be made under exist-

Commerce and Manufacture Com-nittee—Eleven members, with jur-and delegate to the

with Prof. Raymond I. Moley.

## LEAGUE OF NATIONS COMMITTEE PLANS JAPANESE REPORT

FUTURE JAPAN IN LEAGUE **EXPECTED RESULT FROM DECLARATIONS** 

GENEVA, Jan. 23.—(A)— The League of Nations committee of 19 appointed a subcommittee of nine members today to draft a report on facts and recommendations for settlement of the Sino-Japanese dispute over Manchuria. The drafting committee consists of German, British, French, Italian, Belgian, Czechoslovakian, Swiss, Swedish and Spanish delegates with the German chairman. The nature of the report was fully discussed, showing a sharp divergence of views. The British wished merely to adopt the Lytton report. (This report concluded last October 2, that Japan had not acted in legitimate self-defense in Manchuria and that Manchukuo was not accorded popular support in Manchuria). Smaller states, however, wanted a more comprehensive treatment of the subject with the facts brought to the present date.

A Tokyo dispatch today said whether Japan withdraws from the League will depend on the "degree of wickedness" with which she will be blamed in the report the League assembly will make, A Japanese foreign office spokesman was quoted as making this statement.

U. S. Relations.
TOKYO, Jan. 23.—(P)—Foreign
Minister Count Yasyua Uchida
countered a diet interpellator's
declaration today that "a gloomy
situation" rules American-Japanese relations with the blunt statement: "There is no uneasiness

nese relations with the blunt statement: "There is no uneasiness concerning our relations with the United States."

The interpellator in the Japanese house of representatives was Hitoshi Ashida, Selypkai's party's formally chosen spokesman on feorign policies, who also delivered the boldest criticism of the superstation of ed the boldest criticism of the current military domination of Japanese diplomacy heard in parliament since the Manchurian strife began in September, 1931.

Ashida urged General Sadao Araki, minister of war, to "forsake the notion that the army is almighty."

Ashida criticized the methods and not the substance of the gov-

almighty."
Ashida criticized the methods and not the substance of the government's Manchurian policy. Count Uchida, in a stiffish manner, replied that the foreign oplicy was conducted "in accordance with the will of the people and in co-operation with the army."
"But the army is not dragging the foreign office along," General Araki said. "The army has never been arbitrary" concerning foreign policy, he said.

# POLITICAL CLASHES **COST THREE LIVES** GERMANY SUNDAY

BERLIN, Jan. 23.—(A)—Three irsons died today and nearly 50 hers were recovering from inafter clashes between nasfocialists and political op-

Thirty-five were injured when nfurlated crowds sought to break p a national socialist parade to eulow Platz, where communist headquarters are located, and la-ter to a cemetery. Four more were injured in minor clashes during the night in Berlin suburbs, Nearly 100 were arrested.
Other disorders occurred in the
Cologne district and Lelpzig,
Communists announced they

would hold a mass meeting Wed-nesday in Beulow Platz under the alogan "Berlin Stays Red." Socialists announced a demonstration for next Sunday in the Lust-garten. Previously communists announced an "anti-fascist (nazi) announced an "anti-fascist (nazi) week," beginning with a demonstration Tuesday before the imperial palace in the Lustgarten.

Adolf Hitler, the nazi leader, rode safely in a migh powered automobile to and from the day demonstrations and last night spoke at the Sportspalast with a strong police force on guard.

### SINO-JAP

(Continued From Page 1) between Tientsin and the Lwan

An additional 30.000 are report-

More Jap Air Raids.
CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, Jan.
23.—(P)—Renewed Japanese air
bombings of Chinese military concentrations in the Kallu districts
in Northeast Jehot province on

centrations in the Kallu districts in Northeast Jehot province on Saturday and Sunday and continued Japanese cavalry activities in the Chinese region, of the Southeast Jehot border, were reported today from the Sino-Japanese fronts.

Japanese general headquarters reported more Chinese troops were cutering the disputed province of Jehol (under Chinese administration for centuries but now claimed by Japan to be "an integral part" of the new state of Manchukuo). Military chiefs expressed the opinion that major Japanese corpations in Jehol were still weeks dictant.

Japanese cavalry in the Chinhsi region were dispersing Chinese bands.

W. B. A. to Meet

The regular meeting of the Woman's Benefit Association will be present.

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Reporter

It was submitted March 2, 1932.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(P)—Virginia was the first state to ratively the twentieth or "lame dusk" amendment, and Missouri, the 36th, completed the job.

Proclamation of the ratification will not ake place until all the 36 state approval resolutions are department here.

Afer Virginia's action on March 4, 1932—New York, Mississippi, Arkansas. Kentucky. New Jersey, South Carolina and Michigan.

April, 1932—Maine, Rhode Island and Illinois.

July, 1932—West Virginia.

August, 1932—Pennaylvania and Illinois.

September, 1982—Texas and Alabama.

September, 1982—Texas and Alabama.

January 4, 1933—North Carolins

# Scotland Yard Tested to Limit by Almost 'Perfect Murder' Case

Suicide of Suspect in Ingenious Crime Closed Case That Had Occupied Star Sleuths of Greatest Man-Hunting Organization



With the death of Samuel J. Furnace, who took poison while under detention as the murderer in London's almost "perfect murder," the case that for two weeks occupied the best minds in Scotland Yard is closed to the satisfaction of the authorities. Furnace, a building contractor, was arrested after one of the most extensive man hunts in the Yard's history for the torch slaying of Walter Spatchett, a rent collector and a close friend of the accused man. The case opened when firemen were called to extinguish a fire in Furnace's combined office and workshop. In the course of their job, the fire fighters found the body of a man seated in a chair in the office. It was charred beyond recognition, but relatives of the contractor unhesitatingly identified it as that of Furnace. However, during the routine autopsy demanded by British law, it was found that bullets and not fire had been the cause of death. Furthermore, a tiny laundry mark on the neck band of the deceased man's shirt, which had been preserved from fire by a splash of non-inflammable paint, led to the discovery that the body was not that of Furnace, but of Walter Spatchett, his friend. Then followed an eight-day hunt for Furnace which resulted in his capture at a seaside resort 40 miles from London. Returned to the metropolis, Furnace was indicted for murder, but a few hours later he was removed to hospital, where he died of self-administered poison. With the death of Samuel J. Furnace, who took poison while under

### LAME DUCK

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more quickly responsive to public
opinion.
What it does is this: The congress elected in November of any
year will meet January 3 of the
next year. The president elected
in November will take office the
following January following January

following January.

Existing System.

Contrast that with the existing system, established in 1788: In December after the November elections the old congress, full of defeated members, comes back and legislates until March 4 wher it goes out. The new presient takes office on that date but unless he calls a special session, the new congress does not meet until next. December, 13 months after election.

tion. Had the 20th amendment been in force last October, Franklin D. Roosevelt would be in the White House today; and the new congress would be herd at work in place of the present gathering, place of the present gathering, doomed to ineffectuality. But chaotic confusion would result from an immediate transfer to the framers of the rosolution provided for the October 15 (following ratification).

ification) effective date.
In Stage Coach Days.
The old order was founded in the days of stage coach and horseback travel, when it took months for members from distant parts to move themselves to the capital, and it took weeks at least for the

and it took weeks at least for the election results to become known at the national center.

It was clung to by the ultraconservatives who were fearful of too unlimited sway for public opinion; by these "lame ducks," and members anticipating defeat, who favored a long adjustment period during which they could look around for a new job while clinging to the federal payroll; by executive officials who found that defeated members looking for appointive berths were more responsive to their desires than when the

An additional 30,000 are reported in the vicinity of Peiping, about 25 miles south of the Southwestern Jehol border. If the Japanese reach Jehol city, capital of the province, they will be in striking distance of the old empire capital of Peiping, now the North China government seat. Foreign opinion was that the Japanese easily could disorganize the Chinese military defense for Jehol by occupying Tientsin, Port of Peiging. But it was believed they would not risk arousing international feeling by pressing so far south of the Great Wall.

More Jap Air Raids.

CHANGCHUN, Manchuria, Jan.

The More Tank of Peiping, about the children and sent it to the house six times. In the last Republican house, when big majorities for the G. O. P. were facing, Speaker Longworth agreed to a compromise, but Norris held fast. When the Democrats took the house the convinced the senate, so that times are the provinced the senate of the convinced the convinced the convinced the convinced the the Democrats took the house control the resolution went control through.

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3 o'clock in the W. O. W. September, 1982—Texas and AlaAll members are urged to hama.

-Reporter.

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September, 1982—Texas and Alaland Alaland California.

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# MANY ADDITIONAL **BILLS INTRODUCED** INTO LEGISLATURE

PROSPECTS FOR HOT CON-TEST IN SENATE OVER CER-TAIN NOMINATIONS

AUSTIN, Jan. 23.—(P)—A prospective contest in the senate of the legislature over the right of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson to recall names of persons sent in by former Governor R. S. Sterling as appointees to the board of education waited today while of education waited today while the two branches transacted routine business.

the two branches transacted routine business.

There were many more bills introduceed, including proposals to revamp the existing system of remunerating certain county and district officials with fees of office and to place a gross production tax of two cents per barrel and a graduated tax of from one cent to \$1 per barrel on oil.

The senate planned to consider this afternoon Mrs. Ferguson's effort to replace the Sterling board of education nominations with names of her own selection. It was reported that the senate committee on governor's nominations in a secret session voted to recommend that Mrs. Ferguson be permitted to recall the Sterling message sending in his appointees.

Both houses passed and sent to the governor a bill providing for the election in the fifteenth con-gressional district of a successor John N. Garner, vice president elect of the United States. The same bill also would validate a special election called for next Saturday to pick a successor in the eighth congressional district to the late Daniel E. Garrett.

# Oil Worker Dies As Result Steam

HOUSTON, Jan. 23.—(A)—One worker was killed and another seriously injured today when a steam line exploded at the Rio Bravo Oil company's A-14 well on a Settegast lease at Pierce Junction, 12 miles from here.

John Sandrich, 32, of Pierce Junction, was struck in the head by a flying projectile and died almost instantly.

Elvin Roberts, 23, of Houston, was severely burned by live steam as the pipe broke. He was brought to a hospital here.

Justice Campbell R. Overstreet began an investigation.

given: Oklahoma, North Dako-ta, Montana, Arizona, Oregon, Kansas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Wy-oming Iowa Delaware Washing-ton, Tennessee, South Dakota, Id-aho and New Mexico, and today, by Missouri.

Georgia 37th State.

ATLANTA, Jan. 23.—(AT)—Georgia today became the 37th state to ratify the lame duck amendment to the federal constitution.

The senate and house in rapid succession adopted the resolution or ratification in an effort to be have spent a restful night Saturthe state casting the 36th vote needed to place the amendment in the constitution.

Miss Sut McCrery's many auxious gfriends will be delighted to know that she was reported to have spent a restful night Saturthe State Casting the 36th vote have spent a restful night Saturthe State Casting the 36th in the constitution.

Missouri, however, scored a beat of several hours over Georgia.

Several weeks, and her condition was much improved Sunday. Reports from her bedside this morning are still encouraging, although the several hours over Georgia. Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for she did not have such a restful night last night. night last night.

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# Husband and Wife Face "Last Mile" Together

Couple Who Slew Baby Which Threatened to Part Them Must Expiate Crime in Electric Chair on Same Day.





Their last appeal to the courts having been denied, Mary Field Simpson and her husband, R. J. Simpson, Homer, N. Y., are scheduled to die in the electric chair on the night of March 2, unless Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York intervenes. Owing to the extreme rarity of cases where husband and wife suffer the law's ultimate penalty, the story of the Simpsons is worth retelling. Mrs. Simpson married the 29-year-old farmer without telling him of an illegitimate child she had placed in an infant asylum. Soon after her marriage, authorities of this institution ordered her to remove the child. Thus did her husband become aware of the secret she had tried to hide. Quarrels followed and the couple came near to separation. It was then that the woman conceived the idea that if she got rid of the child she could retain her husband's affection. Apparently the plan was accentable to Simpson for they noticed the child and cast its body into a then that the woman conceived the idea that if she got rid of the child she could retain her husband's affection. Apparently the plan was acceptable to Simpson, for they poisoned the child and cast its body into a swamp, where it was found some months later by duck hunters. During their trial, the Simpsons made no attempt to deny their guilt. Rather did they take the stand that what they did was justified. This attitude may be explained by expert testimony which placed their mentality on a par with that of 10-year-old children. Mrs. Simpson is the first white woman sentenced to death in New York State since Mrs. Ruth Snyder went to the chair in 1928 for participation with her lover, Judd Gray, in the murder of her husband, Alfred Snyder.

# Line Explosion REVIVAL OF BARTER SEEN IN SOUTHLAND BUT SYSTEM YET LARGELY UNORGANIZED

# MINOR LEGISLATION BEFORE HOUSE; BANK **BILL FACING SENATE**

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ATLANTA, Jan. 23.-(//)-The South is seeing a revival of barter eminiscent of the last century, but it still remains largely unor

was severely burned by live steams as the pipe broke. He was brought in his acts as easied reserved the metropolis, Furnace was indicted he was removed to hospital, where he began an investigation.

Third Game For Monthly Bridge
Tournament Played
The first again and the state of the measure of the measure

ment.
Geo. W. Burleson was carried to Dallas this week for a major operation.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore and son of Kilgore are visiting Mrs.
J. R. Wooton.

MISS Sue McCrery

The house asking the governors to delay farm mortgage foreclost ures until remedial legislation can be enacted.
The senate agricultural committee, meanwhile, laid plans for Storrs, commissioner of agricultural comment in the domestic of ture, commenting on the barter ment bill which the chairman, Months and the maxing of Oregon, hoped it could complete within a week.

MISS Sue McCrery

The house asking the governors of are exchanged.
A weekly newspaper in Genevation of the will start a free exchange column for its subscribers. Seth P. Storrs, commissioner of agriculture, commenting on the barter practice in Alabama, says:

Nary of Oregon, hoped it could complete within a week.

This move not only aids those making exchanges to obtain the

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raising their crops and carrying on their businesses, but it will improve the financial situaton by making it possible for them to make a profit, thereby turning more money into the channels of

# SEARCH FOR WA SECURE MORE BETTER ECONOM

BOTH HOUSES ENGAGED EXTENSIVE STUDIES; MAY TRADE ON TARIFF

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-(AP)-The search for ways to economic betterment progressed on both sides of the capitol today, with the senate contemplating studies to aid the new administration and the house ways and means com-mittee getting suggestions from Secretary Mills.

Two proposals approved by the senate finance committee would allow it to make broad research, and call upon the tariff commission and other federal agencies to indicate how the tariff might be used to bargain with foreign to indicate how the tariff might be used to bargain with foreign countries for trade concessions. Senate approval is predicted.

Secretary Mills told the house committee economic rehabilitation should begin with a balanced budget and include a vigorous federal preserve policy toward early gradity.

reserve policy toward easing credits and lending American assistance to the stabilization of foreign ex-

to the statistation of changes.

The two senate investigations were expected by their democratic sponsors—Harrison of Mississippi and Costigan of Colorado—to support of the incompanient of the incompanient of the incomp ply the material for the incoming administration to work out a plan for all round relief.

Mills gave his testimony in speaking in behalf of continuing for another year the Glass-Steagall act which permits the use of government securities as collateral for federal reserve notes.

Long Income Probe.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(P)—David Burnet, head of the internal revenue bureau, gave to newspapermen today a denial that it is making "any special investigation" of income and bank account of Senator Huey Long of Louisia-

Published reports of such an inquiry (not circulated by the Associated Press), had been called to his attention by Eimer L. Irey, chief of the intelligence unit f the bureau, who was alleged to directing such an investiga-

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Often the pretty girl is only one that is also of a fine quality may ho knows best what to do to ake her appearance attractive way, as it is not only heavy but ippose I give a few suggestions is also a natural oil.

sleeves that bag around the wrist are very good; frequently they are held in to the wrist by an elastic which causes lots of the sleeve material to hang over the hand, making the hand seem much smaller. If the dress is dark, this conterial to hang over the hand, making the hand seem much smaller.

If the dress is dark, this contrast makes the hands seem whiter too.

Then, to improve bad hands Then, to improve bad hands, there are the new sports bracelets. These cost very little, a dollar is almost a top price for a very handsome one. And very becoming one can be made up at home; from large beads purchased in the te ncent stores, from odds and ends around the house: in your piece har Wood. ends around the house in your scrap bag or your piece bag. Wood is a favorite material: big wood buttons sewed on clastic make a wonderful bracelet; a pair of them will bring up the cheapest dress and give it a perfect Parisian touch. One girl I know had an old pair of rhinestone buckles—she used them on wide black silk elastic (the good looking satin finish-

used them on wide black slik classific (the good looking satin finished kind) and wore one on each arm to dress up an old black dimner gown.

A dress trimmed to match the bracelets is a novel idea. I know a girl who paid \$4.98 for the dark slik dress she wears to work everyday. By a variety of these homemade bracelets, matched up with changeable trimming on the dress, she rang half a dozen changes on the one costume. A dark slik scarf one day, a bright woolen one the next (bracelet to match in color) a large collar for dress up:—you can do all this as well as she. The point is, that having large awkward hands, she disguised them and made them seem good looking, by wearing pairs of sports bracelets, always worn, not as jewward hands, she disguised them and made them seem good looking, by wearing pairs of sports bracelets always worn not as jew-elry but as a part of the dress. That's where the eleverness came in. In every case, except for a pair of filigree nickel with the lace collar, they were home-made.

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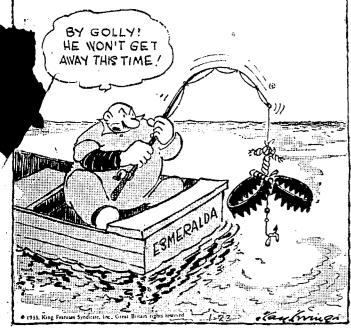
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# MAN CONFESSES HE ROBBERY AT EUSTACE

PALESTINE, Jan. 21.—(AP)— Ben Greenwood, district attorney, announced here today that Lind-sey Williams, 23, had confessed to participation in the \$1,200 robbery Monday of a bank at Eustace, in Henderson county. Greenwood said Williams nam-

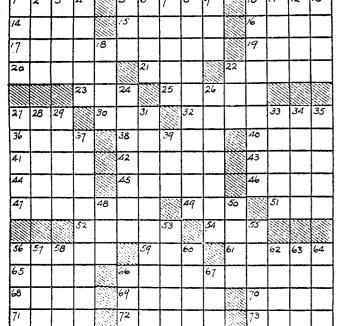
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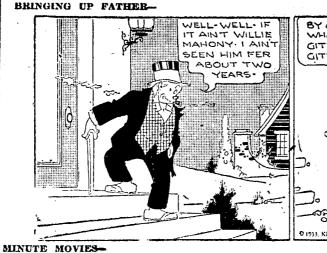
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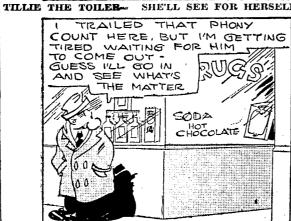
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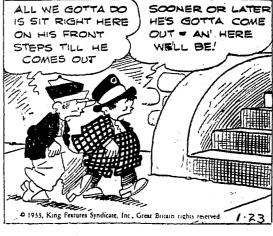
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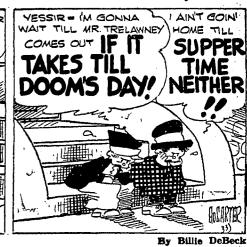
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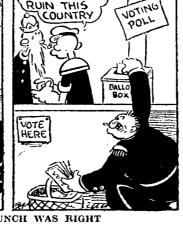












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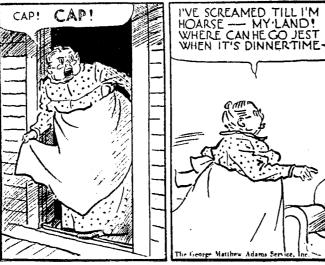


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ccember 6.71 6.74 6.86 6.74
Spt. quiet: Middling 6.30

CHICAGO Cotton Futures. CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Cotton futures closed: Jan. 6.21-nominal; March 6.27, May 6.39.

on steady Liverpool cables and a fair trade demand. Jan. 6.12: March 6.14: May 6.38: Oct. 6.58: Dec. 6.71.

Houses with continental connections were moderate buyers at the opening but the demand from no rource was active and prices cased in symnathy with early action of the stock market. There was little scattered Southern selling and moderate selling through brookers with cooperative connections on the set hack which carried Southern selling and moderate selling through brookers with cooperative connections on the set hack which carried prices from 6.18 to 6.12 for May. The market at the end of the first half hour ruled about net unchanged to 1 noint higher.

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Prices gradually eased off owing to some bedge selling and to lack of buying aupport. March eventually dropping to 0.0.7 May to 6.20 and July to 6.33, or 2 from the lows on a little trade buying.

No. O. Cottonseed Olf Steady.

# IN GUN BATTLE

TULIA, Jan. 23.-(A')—Sheriff John C. Moseley, 49, of Swisher couny, was shot to death shortly after midnight in a gun fight with

after midnight in a gun fight with three men who later robbed a filling station and escaped.

The fatal exchange of shots took place in front of a filling station at the eastern terminus of the city's main street, after a running battle through the business district: from the northern outskirts of the town Moseley was found in his bullet-riddled car, shot through the head, apparently from close range.

from close range.

Moseley encountered the bandit car at the point where State Highway No. 5 enters Tulia from the north, after Deputy Sheriff F. C. Goen of Happy hal telephoned him that a car containing "suspicious looking characters" was headed in that direction.

After the final fusillade, the men held up Floyd "Jake" Ward, attendant at the filling station, forced him to service their car and drove away. Ward said he would be able to identify one of the trio.

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"Both cars maneuvered, started, stopped, backed up and fi-nally were headed toward each other, the sheriff's car backed inthe highway embankment," to the highwa Ward continued.

### Grains and Provisions

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Grain Trend Upwards.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Unexpected atrenath shown by Liverpool wheat quotations gave an early upward irend today to grain values here. Drought in domestic winter wheat territory southwast was unrelieved.

Opening unchanged to 1-4 up, Chicago wheat futures went higher afterward. Corn started at 1-8 to 5-8 advance and suberquently held near the initial range. Wheat closed firm. 1-4 to 3-4 above Saturday's finish. corn 1-8 to 3-8 up, lats unchanged to 1-8 higher, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 5 cents.

6.27. May 6.39.

N. O. Spots Steady.
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23.—(AP)—
Cotto closed steady. 7 points up. Sales 1.438: low middling 5.65: middling 6.15: good middling 6.55: receipts 7.385; stock 1.027.394.

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Butter and Eggs Weak.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Butter, 9.
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N. O. Cottonseed Oil Steady.

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CHICAGO. Jan. 23.— 'AP].— (U, S. D. A.)—HOGS: 40.000; steady: nacking sows strong to 5 higher; 140.210 bis 3.40.50; nigs 3.00.40; nacking sows 2.50.65. CATTLE: 11.000; Calves: 2.000; slow: stanchter steers, good and choice 5.50. 1500 bis 3.75.7.25; common and medium, 550-1300 bis 3.50.4.75; cows, good 7.21; medium, 4.00.5.50; stocker and 7.21; 2.32; veglers, good and choice 5.50. 7.22; medium, 4.00.5.50; stocker and choice 5.60. 30. SHEEL 10. 4.000; very slow: lambs, 00 bis down good and choice 5.75.6.50; 90-88 lb spand and choice 5.65-6.25; 88-110 bis good and choice 5.65-6.25; 88-110 bis good and choice 5.00-3.00.

AUSTIN, Jan. 23.—(P)—Both houses of the Texas legislature today had approved a free conference committee report designed to clear the way for election of a congressman from the 15th Texas as district to succeed John N. Garner, vice president-elect. The bill needed only the signature of the governor to become a law. The bill also proposed to validate the special election to be held next Saturday to select a successor in congress to the late Daniel E. Garrett, of Houston. Under the proposed law, the first primary in the Garner district, the 15th, could be held any time after February 20. Under the variant law the first democratic

Ward continued.

While the cars faced each other, the shooting was resumed, was operated upon Sunday night ducked into the filling station and dropped back of a brick wall.

Ward and Goen went to Amarillo purportedly on the trail of the bandits, but officers there said no suspects had been arrested

Sun want ads bring results, and Clinic.

Mrs. M. L. Bowers continues to limprove at the Corsicana Hosping results, and clinic.

The condition of Joe Daniel, who has been ill at his home.

128 Avenue E., for past two improves and the time to buy.

### Western Pioneer Willing to Relate Early Experiences



Jim Cook, native of the Tom Green territory, 74 year old cow boy, Indian scout and a true pioneer of the old west, is in Corsicana and said that he would be glad to relate his experiences before any of the luncheon clubs, societies or gatherings of any kind.

Newspaper clippings, which he carried, show that he has address
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wife later ran away from the tribe and while hunting buffalo she was bitten by a rattlesnake and died at Spring Lake.

# CHICAGO. Jan. 23:—(AP)—Pouliry. SERVICE PROJECTS firm: hens 12 1-2 m/3: Leghorn hens 12: 2013: Tock aprings 11 1-2: Rock aprings 12 1-2 m/3: roosters 9: turkeys 10-14: ducks 10-14: ducks 10-14: green 9: Leghorn chickens 91-2: broilers 18-15. FOR ROTARY CLUBS

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Selves with high tariff walls, in retallation to those of the United States, and the speaker branded the practice of high tariff results in countries of the world drawing closer and living closer to themselves, which is in direct opposition to Rotarian principles."

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Mr. Ashcroft declared there are two things he wants to stress during his incumbency as district governor. The first, he explained, is good fellowship. "Rotary is falling down, and will not hold its membership without good fellowship, which melts restraint, and brings people closer together," the

Ward was attracted by shots as the sheriff pursued the bandit car through town and in the direction of his filling station. The cars came to a halt in front of the station.

"Go on now; go on back to comp," he heard Sheriff Moseley sav. Sick and Convalescent.

George Mitcham, of Athens underwent an operation Saturday night at the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—(P)—With the house moving toward early consideration of bankruptcy legislation, a resolution was introduced today calling upon governors to delay farm mortgage foreclosures until congress can act on remedial measures.

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Speaker Garner said the La-Guardia-McKeown hankruptcy bill was being drafted by Chairman Sumners of the judiciary committee which approved the legislation last week. The measure is designed to furnish relief both to hard-pressed farmers and business men.

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# **URGED IN CONGRESS ON FARM MORTGAGES**

REMEDIAL MEASURE EX PECTED TO BE ENACTED BY CONGRESS SOON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-(P)-With the house moving toward early consideration of bankruptcy legislation, a resolution was in-

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munity, were business visitors here Monday morning.

Tom Fortson was here Monday.
R. J. Price of Currie was in Corsicana Monday.
J. W. McElroy of Dawson was in Corsicana Monday afternoon.
John R. Corley was a Dallas visitor Monday.
Herbert Glass was in Kerens Monday.

Monday.
A. A. Burleson was in Corsicana Monday from Kerens.
Fred Hulen of Kerens was in Corsicana Monday, V. D. Bruner was in Corsicana

# Arrest of Cop Suspects Bared Scheme to Kidnap Gang Czars

Intended Victims of Extortion Syndicate, Bound by Underworld Code, Could Not Complain to Authorities. Late Vincent Coll Originated Idea-That's Why He's Late.









ERNEST SCHOEING

VINCENT COLL Following the indictment of two New York policemen, Patrolmen John Nevins and Arthur Graef, on charges of kidnaping and extortion, investigators believe they have uncovered a ring, the object of which was the abduction and exacting of tribute from "big shots" of the underworld. abduction and exacting of tribute from "big shots" of the underworld. Owing to the code that prevails in gangdom, the victims of the ring could not make any complaint to the police. There was nothing they could do but pay up and, if they so desired, take the law into their own hands later. The originator of the scheme was the late Vincent Coll, who made a lucrative business of "putting the snatch" on big figures who were familiar names on the police blotter. Coll got away with it just so long. But finally the wolves he had hunted turned about and did a bit of hunting themselves, with the result that Coll's career came to a thunderous finish in a hail of machine gun bullets while he was phoning in a New York drug store. The arrest of Nevins and Graef came after a New York drug store. The arrest of Nevins and Graef came after a detective had been "tipped" that a gang had kidnaped Ernest Schoeing, alias Ernie Smith, a prominent rum-runners' agent, and were holding him for \$100,000 ransom. Schoeing had been kidnaped as he was leaving the Federal Court Building, where he had just been convicted of bribing members of the Coast Guard Service to permit smuggling in forbidden liquor. He was released after two weeks in the clutches of the kidnapars when his wife refused to pay the ransom demanded.

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# MARKET FIDGETY MONDAY AS PRIC SLIDE OFF SOM

IMPORTANT LIQUIDATION FAILS TO APPEAR AND DECLINES FRACTIONAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-(A)-Stocks concluded a strikingly dull session with narrow and irregular-net changes today. Copper issues firmed slightly toward the close-but food stocks were rather heavy Transfers approximated 650,000

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(6)—The stock market was fidgety today, and prices slid off a little,

Important liquidation failed to appear, however, and most declines were fractional. The list recovered partly.

American Telephone lost more than a point, then reduced its decline to a small fraction. Simi-

decline to a small fraction. Similar losses in New York Central and Union Pacific were cut in half. Norfolk and Western dropped nearly 4 points in a thin market. Sepcial selling again appeared in Woolworth, which lost more than a point, and Borden and National Dairy sagged a point or so, as did Allied Chemical. U. S. Steel dipped a minor fraction. Motors and tobaccos were about steady.

Senator Borah's statement that the budget could not be balanced and that inflation was necessary again set financial quarters buzzing over the prospect of inflation and was presumably a factor in a sag of the dollar in foreign exchange markets. Gilt-edged bonds

a say of the dollar in loteign ex-change markets. Gilt-edged bonds were firm.

Selling of Borden and National Dairy was attributed to brokerage quarters to the recent reduction in retail milk prices.

By JOHN L. COOLEY
Associated Press Financial Writer
NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(P)—
Volume was insignificant on the

Volume was insignificant on the curb today and the market merely drifted.

Activity was contined to a brief list of issues. A few utilities turned over at a fair pace, but specialties, industrials and oils were neglected.

Such stocks as Electric Bond & Share common, American Gas, Cities Service, Standard Oil of Indiana, Swift Internacional, Swift Co. and Lake Shore Mines

diana, Swift Internacional, Sw & Co., and Lake Shore Mir made narrow moves. Bond a Share 6 per cent preferred re-point in the forenoon and monwealth Edizon and Am Light & Traction had simila vances. American Meter, di vances. American Meter, di more than 2 points, went new 1932-33 low.

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# NAHAN LED 13 FIELD GOALS

Corsicana Aces Smothered the Palestine Y. M. C. A. loopers here Saturday night by the top-heavy score of 60-22, flashing a sensational passing attack, with McClanahan turning in the scoring mark of 26 points. The Aces were passing to Clanahan who was missing fee shots. The visitors fought the Clanahan who was missing fee shots. The visitors fought the smooth-running Ace attack.

The Saterial Cage the leading the held the strong Denton high five to a 32-20 decision. The sterling defensive tactics of the Aces also kept the visitors from getting many "crip" shots. The visitors fought the smooth-running Ace attack.

The Saturday night with Jinx (Tripic ters Association annual banquet as host and president.

The Sterling defensive tactics of the Aces also kept the visitors from getting many "crip" shots. The Navarro high school cagers, winners of the recent Mildred invitation Class B tournament and his debut as a wrestler at leating the school cagers winners of the recent Mildred invitation Class B tournament and his debut as a wrestler at leating the school cagers, winners of the recent Mildred invitation Class B tournament and his debut as a wrestler at leating the school cagers, winners of the recent Mildred invitation Class B tournament and his debut as a wrestler at leating the school cagers, winners of the recent Mildred invitation Class B tournament and his debut as a wrestler at leating the school cagers, winners of the recent Mildred invitation Class B tournament and his debut as a wrestler at leating to the school cagers and the school cagers with the school cagers with the ace of the proper school and the school cagers and the school cagers with the proper school and the school cagers with the pr

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Green, c ..... 5 0 0 10
Pollard, g ..... 1 0 1 2
Gries, g ..... 1 3 2 5
Ferrell g ..... 1 1 1 3
R. Hobbs, g 2 0 0 4 Totals 28 4 5 60

Palestine (22)—

Player Fg Ft Fls Pts

Martin, f 3 0 2 6

Turner, f 2 0 1 4

Sykes, c 4 0 1 8

Wilkinson, c 1 0 2 2

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Jones, g ....... 1 Funderbunk, g .....0

Totals ..... 11 3 9 25 the knob knockers secured.

Officials—C Hobbs, referce; Medford, timer; Moore, scorer.

Was a heavier loss than the knob knockers secured.

HIGHWAY

In town and the country, So gram will be under way as co far as known no persons have been tract has been let and work stabilten, but quite a few of the ed on the four optional lated dogs have. Some have been killed roads—Oak Valley, Navarro-Che

Student Is Dead

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 23.—(Spl.)—
J. L. Armstrong, eight years old, and son of John Armstrong, living on W. A. Bonner's place near Steward's Mill, died Wednesday following an illness of only a few hours. The boy was a student in Fairfield school.

Burial was at Steward's Mill
Thursday afternoon

# **SPORT NOTES**

By PAUL MOORE Sun Sports Editor

games as especially in smaller towns many students work on Saturdays and clerks and merchants cannot get away for Sat rday aft- football banquet Friday evening.

the Aces also kept the visitors from getting many "crip" shots.

The Navarro high school cagers, winners of the recent Mildred invitation Class B tournament and one of the prominent favorites in the approaching Navarro county Interscholastic league race, trounced the Corsicana Y. M. C. A. Deuces, second club, 39-25 in a curtain-raiser

Wrestling Match
Vernon Nokes and Bob Blackshear, 147-pounders, grappled for 10 minutes in an interesting wrestling match between halves of the main basketball event. Neither was able to get a fall.

The Aces were leading, 34-8 at the half-way mark.

Navarro was leading the Deuces, 12-7, at the half.

McClanahan made Eighteen of the points during the first half.

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The Box Scores:

Aces 60—

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# KNOB IS KNOCKED FOR SAFE MOTOR COMPANY HERE

Burglars knocked the knob from the safe of the E. W. Ellis and comfpany, auto concern, corner South Main street and West Sev-0 enth avenue, at an early hour Sun-Totals ..... 22 0 10 22
Officials-Gill, referee; E. Gries, mpire; Medford, timer; Moore Sullivan, scorers.

Navarro-Deuces Game arro (39)—

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3 0 2 6 then the combination was punched

1 2 2 4 out, it appeared from an investiga-4 out, it appeared from an investiga-tion of the safe.

3 Books of the company were ran-4 sacked and searched. Checks in the 7 safe were discarded of the floor.

5 This is the third time within re-cent months, that the Ellis cor-

cent months that the Ellis company has been victimized by burglars.

Cty and county offcers are in-

y vestigating the burglary.

Earl W. Ellis, president of the
E. W. Ellis company, stated Mon3 day that since the frequent robberies of the company offices that 4 no considerable sums of money 0 are kept in the safe overnight 2 and that the damage to the safe — was a heavier loss than the sum

Simmons and Mrs. Katle Branch of Mexia.

Money In Escrow.
The strip of road from Corsicana to Pinkston on Highway 22 is in Consolidated road district No. 1 and the district has had highway department for several stone county, Virgil Rogers, charged with criminal assault was tried in Anderson county and given a five year sentence in the peitentiary.
Attoreys for defense were H. L. Williford, Fairfield; Mack Bennett, Normangee; and John W. Moore, Palestine. The state was represented by District Attorney Ben Greenwood and County Attorney Tepsended by District Attorney Ben Greenwood and County Attorney Tepsended Scares in Malakoff Sector

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The strip of road from Corsilagh from Corsilated road district high many 22 is in Consolidated road district hubbard. The former Miss Lytte Wright, and Miss Julia Kiber filled the vacancy left by the resignation of Mrs. Freed Young of Racine, Wis, the former Miss Edmonths. The district completed the 15 miles within the district to a point east of Eureka entirely in Anderson county and given a five year sentence in the peitentiary.

Attoreys for defense were H. L. Williford, Fairfield; Mack Bennett, Normangee; and John W. Moore, Palestine. The state was ment on foot for the removal of the tracks on the Hillsboro branch ty; County Attorney Willing and former County Attorney W. Geffert of Freestone county.

Mada Dog Scares in Malakoff Sector Malakoff Sector

MALAKOFF, Jun. 23—(Spl.)—
Malakoff has had a new mad dog project under the original bor scare the past week or two—both in town and in the country. So gram will be under way as contained to the country.

### Leader Theatrical, Literary, Political Life Passes Away



MISS ELISABETH MARBURY

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—(P)—The metropolis prepared a notable funeral today for Miss Elizabeth Marbury, 76 years old, who considered herself a fallure.

A leader in theatrical, literary, political and civic life, she nevertheless believed that any one of millions of obscura housewise.

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# EAST, MIDWEST IN LEAD PRODUCING TRACK CHAMPIONS

OTHER SECTIONS GIVE

troit; 300 yards, Horace Whitney, Colgate; 440 yards, Bill Carr, Pennsylvania; 600 yards, Alex Wilson, Notre Dame; 880 yards, Ben Eastman, Stanford; 1000 yards, Dale Letts, Illinois A. C.

Mile—Gene Venzke, New York A. C. 5000 meters, Balab, Hill

Mile-Gene Venzke, New York A. C.; 5000 meters, Ralph Hill, Olympic Club, San Francisco; 10,-006 meters, Tom OtOtey, Michigan State. 10 Miles—Paul Mundy, Nativity C. S., Philadelphia; 15 miles, Alhert Michelson, Milrose A. A., New York; 20 miles, William Stein er, New York; marathon, Clyde Martak, Baltimore; cross country and steeplechase, Joe McCluckey, Fordham; three mile walk, Harry Hinkel, Los Angeres A. C.; 7 mile walk, John Knackstedt, German-American A. C., New York

American A. C., New York
Rnning Broad Jump—Ed Gordon, Iowa City; running high
jump, George Spitz, New York;
running hop, step and jump, Sidney Bowman, Louisiana State;
pole vault, Bill Miller, Olympic
Club, San Francisco.

16 pound shot put, 35 pound
weight throw and 56 pound weight
throw, Leo Secton, New York A.
C.: 16 pound hammer throw, Pete
Zaremba, New York University:

Zaremba, New York University; discuss throw, John Anderson, New York A. C.; javelin throw, Kenneth Churchill, Olympic club: decathlon, James Eausch, Kansas

City A. C.
70 yard high hurdles, Percy
Beard, New York A. C.: 120 yard
high hurdles and 220 yard low
hurdles, eGorge Saling, Iowa; 400
meter hurdles, Glenn Hardin,
Louisiana State.

# DAUGHTERS OF KING **HOLD SESSIONS HERE**

week, the Daughters of the King, one of the women's organizations of the church, will convene on Tuesday afternoon at at 3 o'clock 

J. L. Armstrong, eight years old, permit.

And son of John Armstrong, living and son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Ticc Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Catter Inconducted by the pasting pound grandson who made his approved at their home, Saturday, January 21 at 4 a.m. He is the second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Treasury Figures.

Water School Campus

Is Being Sodded Practically all of the western half of the western half of the high school campus has been ploughed and leveled up Fait Field Is Buried.

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# RECOMMENDATIONS BASKETBALL MEETS A number of recommendations

regarding the county boys and girls' basketball tournaments were adopted at a meeting of county coaches and officials here Satur-

coaches and officials here Saturday, and will be accepted or rejected at a meeting of the county executive board at the Y. M. C. A., Wednesday night at 7:30.

It was voted by the coaches to recommend holding both tournaments on successive Saturdays, instead of on two consuctive days, as heretofore, and also to have the tourneys on regulation size courts.

The dates set for the boys' tournament were Saturdayy, Feb. 4.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

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THE dates set for the boys' tournament were Saturdayy, Feb. 4 and 11, and girls' Saturdays, March 4 and 11. In all probabilities the girls' tournament will be held at the Y. M. C. A., here, but unless the executive committee rejects the proposal, the boys' marathon will be either at the local junior high school gymnasium, or the Mildred gym, as they are the only two regulation sized courts in the county.

The coaches and officials voted on officials, and Dannie Lynch, Dallas was given first choice, and Mr. Riddle, also of Dallas, was second choice or alternate. The week, the Daughters of the King, which will be the tournament of

which will be the tournament official.

Admission prices will be the

with though the states of the

### Appeal Is Made For Remnants to Trim Garments

Those in charge of the Red Cross work of making and distributing garments from the government cotton cloth to the needy and discloth to the needy and dis-ressed are again urging all who have remnants of cot-ton goods from one-half yard in length on up to bring or send it to the Red Cross sewing rooms on the fourth floor of the State National bank building at once. These remnants are badly

bank building at once.

These remnants are badly needed for making collars, cuffs and general trimming of the garments. Every housewife is asked to heed this call and ask their neighbor also to search their homes for these badly needed remnants that are of little value to the average home.

14727—State of Texas vs. Joe Palmeri, receiving and concealing CHANGE OWNERSHIP stolen property.

14684—State of Texas vs. Willie

Thursday, February 16, 1983.

14760—The State of Texas vs.
Robert W. Campbell, attempt to commit arson.

14752—State of Texas vs. Moise
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14288—State of Texas vs. Pink
Doran and Lorenza Hollins, V. O.

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P. L. 14799—State of Texas vs. Fitz-simmons Ellison, assault to mur-

# Music Not Sweet to



chute at the head of the back stretch, and bolted through an apple orchard for fully five miles. A handler said later that the horse had caught strains of jazz music from the Arlington loud speaker and simply couldn't stand it and wanted to get out of hearing of the crooner.

Other thoroughbreds lave music between Post Oak and Reunion because the region is sparsely settled.

The most seriously hurt lived in the Manchester community. They were Robert Ringwald, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Richardson ,their 13-year-old daughter and Drew Heald. First reports indicated they might have been injuried so hadly that

ing of the crooner.

Other thoroughbreds love music. They love their sweet chords so much that they are never so happy as when they have a bell in their stall and keep it tinkling throughout the day by nudging it with their noses. St. Jim, owned by G. R. Allen is an example of a horse with an ear for music.

Twenty Years Ago Today
January 23, 1913—Official sanction was given the New York Yankees to play in the Giants' park for another year. That was before the reign of Babe Ruth.

First reports indicated they might have been injured so badly that they would die.

First word of the tornado was given to the outside world when a telephone operator from the Manchester exchange walked a mile to a point where lines were.

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# TWO KNOWN DEAD SCORES INJURED IN NORTHEAST TEXAS

TWISTER S T R I K E S NEAR HOWLAND AND MOVED TOWARD MANCHESTER

PARIS, Tex., Jan. 21.—
(P)—At least two persons were killed last night when a tornado swept a 35-mile path through Northeast Texas.

Mrs. Link Brown, about 40, negro, and her year-oldchild, living on a farm east of Manchester, were killed instantly when the twister wrecked their

At least 19 others were injured as the tornado struck in the neigh-borhood of Howland and moved northeastward to Manchester.

By AL DEMAREE

Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants

Part of the thoroughbred's temperament can be attributed to close in-breeding and this temperament breaks out in unusual ways at times. Music often gets devastated area came in slowly, it was learned that one person was hurt when a home north of Detroit was wrecked. No estimate of the damage in Lamar and Red River counties, where the tornado struck, could be obtained. Roads in the territory were impassable. The tornado first struck in the vicinity of Howland, south of Paris, and took a northeasterive

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Corsicana Tiger loopers will be an unduly expensive plant to operate, the report stated, criticising placement of the hospital in "such a pende corner of a state as large as Texas." The difficulty of access minimizes its value to the played on the junior high term of the Thirteenth judicinal district court, which will be take en up Monday, Feb. 6, 1938.

14790—State of Texas vs. Benic Jones, V. O. P. L.

Monday, February 10, 1938.

14802—State of Texas vs. Benic Jones, V. O. P. L.

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14822—State of Texas vs. M. T.

Sanders, murder.

14739—State of Texas vs. Steve Palmeri, receiving and concealing stolen property.

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Physicians from nearby Clarks-ville and Detroit rushed to the area and gave medical assistance to the unfortunates. All were ex-

to the unfortunates An incompeted to recover.

As additional reports from the devastated area came in slowly, it close in-breeding and this temperament breaks out in unusual ways at times. Music often gets on the nerves of some nags.

A horse named Sidney hopped a fence at Arlington Park last summer while the starter was trying to line up a field at the chute at the head of the back stretch, and bolted through an apple orchard for fully five miles of the starter was expected to be reported between Post Oak and Reunion because the region is sparsely settled.

The report stated the institu-tion was "simply one more hos-pital" and that its work was not

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